

Indianapolis Airman Drowns In Michigan Lake

BOARD FAILS TO HEAR CHARGE AGAINST "ANTI-NEGRO" POLICE



JOYFUL REUNION: Pfc. William "Bill" Hall, repatriated recently by the Communists after 32 months in a North Korean Prison Camp, smiles happily in tune with his smiling sisters and brother, who are happy and proud their soldier brother is back home. Hall was captured December 1, 1950, and released August 9, this year. Pictured with Hall are (left to right) his brother, Joe Louis Hall; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Meredith, Chicago, and another sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Pipes, of the city.

RECORDER PHOTO by Jim Cummings

Stage Benefit Fair At Northside Park

A benefit Holiday Carnival and Fair will be staged in Northwestern Park September 4 through Labor Day by the newly-organized Club of the Ten Young Men.

The organization, of which Noble A. Taylor is president, has as its aim civic betterment.

The Indianapolis Recorder Charities Inc., will receive part of the proceeds. A donation also will be made to aid in the construction of the building addition to the Northwestern Community Center.

Children and adults alike will be treated to the usual thrilling carnival rides and games. Among the rides will be the Ferris Wheel, the Octopus, Air Plane Loop and many others. A special section of rides has been set aside for the kiddies.

The Recorder Charities has for many years distributed contributions to the fund to needy persons in the form of clothing, food and cash. The major project of the charitable institution is the Christmas Cheer Fund which for more

Continued on Page 2

HORACE STONE DIES

Horace Stone, well-known 61-year-old bartender and former policeman, was found dead in his room at 507 Indiana avenue Thursday morning by his sister, Mrs. Mae Graham.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Bethel A. M. E. Church, followed by burial in Floral Park cemetery. Stuart Mortuary is in charge.

2nd GI Returns From POW Camp



CPL. WILLIE C. STEWART

A 24-year-old Northside Marine, captured during fierce fighting on bloody Carson Hill last April and held for four months in an infamous Red Chinese prisoner of war camp became the second local Negro Korean POW to return here

when he surprised his folks last week.

Cpl. Willie C. Stewart, returned to San Francisco August 23 aboard the General Nelson M. Walker, walked in on his unsuspecting relatives Thursday of last week after a four-day trip from the coast.

The Marine lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Fry, at 1130 Udell.

His mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Heath, lives in his native home of Sidon, Miss.

Cpl. Stewart planned to leave Indianapolis this week for his

Continued on Page 3

Rehire Negro Teacher First Thought White

CASSVILLE, Wis. (ANP)—Mrs. John Wyatt, a graduate student in summer session at the University of Wisconsin, will return this fall to her teaching job here.

She was hired last fall as the first Negro teacher in the local school system. At the time she was hired, the school board was not aware of her racial identity.

However, both officials and parents decided to retain her. Mrs. Wyatt rewarded the confidence placed in her by doing a satisfactory job. Consequently, the board renewed her contract.

This summer, she joined her husband at the University of Wisconsin. John Wyatt, recently discharged from the Army after 15 months in Korea, also is a teacher. He will teach in the Potosi, Wis., school system this year. He is the first colored teacher hired by the Potosi school board.

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana, as Second-Class Matter Under the Act of March 7, 1879

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Number 29

Indianapolis, Indiana, Sept. 5, 1953

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Ask Pay Boost For Hospital Workers

Rescue Efforts Fail As Youth Suffers Cramps

An Indianapolis airman, seized with cramps while swimming in Lake Gratiot, Michigan, Sunday afternoon, drowned despite valiant efforts of three companions to save him.

The body of Airman 2/c William S. Looper, Jr., 19, 1638 Carrollton avenue, was returned here Wednesday and military funeral services were scheduled for Friday, Sept. 4, 1 p. m., at St. Mark's Baptist Church.

An account of the fatality furnished by Maj. David L. Cater, commander of the 665th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, stationed at Calumet, Mich., to

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Clear 2 Police Of Charges Of Bandit Tie-up

Lt. Spurgeon Davenport and Sgt. James Rogers, detectives who were subject to investigation as result of a fantastic story of a tie-up with a gang of supermarket bandits in the cashing of stolen payroll checks, have been completely cleared, top-ranking city and police officials have announced.

Police said their investigation of the accusations made in a voluntary signed statement by Lewis G. Epsteen, 54-year-old Indiana

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ENTERS THE WHITE HOUSE: Miss Lois Lippman, 28, recently became the first Negro secretary appointed to the White House staff, serving under Charles F. Willis, aide to presidential assistant Sherman Adams. (News-press Photo.)

Gate Open For Heated Fight At Bapt. Meet

ATLANTIC CITY (ANP)—Dr. D. V. Jemison will not run again for president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., which will hold its annual meeting Sept. 9-13 at Miami, Fla.

That is the latest report on the intentions of the incumbent head of the largest Negro church organization in the country.

Dr. Jemison reportedly has written several candidates for the coveted post of his intention to retire as agreed at the 1952 Convention of the group in Chicago.

Many of the leading candidates to succeed Dr. Jemison now are in Atlantic City resting in anticipation of the hectic sessions predicted for the convention in Miami.

Now that the aging Jemison reportedly has decided not to run, the field of aspirants to the presidency has narrowed to Rev. J. H. Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago; J. C. Ausin, Pilgrim church, Chicago; E. W. Perry of Oklahoma City; Sandy Ray of Brooklyn, and J. Raymond Henderson, Los Angeles.

When reports had Dr. Jemison planning to run again, it was said he merely intended to run and, if elected, retire and turn over the presidency to Rev. Perry, vice president of the convention.

However, there seems to be a legal technicality in the Baptist constitution which would prevent Jemison from doing this.

It is said that under the laws of the Baptist Convention, Dr. Jemison could not retire and automatically put Perry in his place.

It would be necessary to hold an entire election, necessitating the calling of another convention.

Yankee Doodle Acts To Guard Public Health

Alarmed at the danger to patients of General hospital because of a shortage of adequately trained and skilled personnel, the Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation has petitioned the Marion County Common Council to remedy the situation by granting raises in pay scales at the institution.

The Yankee Doodle petition filed Wednesday with the Council asserts:

"There is an acute shortage of physicians, nurses, nurse's aids, orderlies, janitors, porters, maids and other personnel necessary for the operation."

As a result, private hos-

Continued on Page 3

Mother Jailed For Beating Young Child

A young mother was jailed Saturday and her 4-year-old daughter temporarily taken from her when shocked onlookers complained to police that the woman had mistreated the child.

Mrs. Teresa Riser, 20, 342 N. California, was charged with disorderly conduct after complainants told police the young woman mercilessly beat her daughter, little Linda Ann Riser.

Witnesses said the mother and daughter were walking west on 17th street and the mother beat the child continuously over a stretch of two blocks.

Judge Scott McDonald, Municipal Court, withheld judgment in the case.

Charges Against Two Police Not Set For Hearing

See EDITORIAL Page 10

The Board of Public Safety failed to take action at its meeting Wednesday on charges filed a week earlier by a Negro man alleging he was beaten up by two policemen because they thought he was socializing with a white woman.

Robert Lee Jackson, 32, 508 Leon, through his attorney, Frank R. Beckwith, declared in his complaint to the board that he had suffered a broken arm and other physical injuries at the hands of Patrolmen Elwood Kencke and James Gates early Aug. 15 at 720 Massachusetts avenue when the officers—seeing a crowd gathered around his car in which Miss Elleen Burnett, 32, also of the Leon street address, was a passenger—sought to arrest him.

The crowd had collected, Jackson said, when two truck drivers accosted him as he waited in his parked car for service at the White Castle restaurant.

Some members of the crowd taunted him about being in company with a "white woman," which the officers seized upon as an excuse for placing him under arrest, Jackson said.

He and his companion were yanked from his car and both manhandled by the two officers as the crowd cheered, he related.

Miss Burnett was kicked as she was being placed in the patrol

Continued on Page 2

2 New Schools Open As Kids Return To Class

Ringling of the bells calling the city's 67,500 children and more than 2,000 teachers back to classrooms highlighted two significant accomplishments by school authorities in preparation for the event.

Children of two largely populated sections—one on the Northwest side and the other on the far Southeast side—entered newly constructed, modernly equipped buildings in which they may enjoy pursuit of the legendary three "R's."

Students and teachers of School 4 began their work Tuesday at a spacious, adequately-equipped new building at North and Blackford streets.

It replaced as ancient structure built shortly after the close of the Civil War. Until the old building's future is definitely decided

Continued on Page 2

32 Months in Prison Camp Like Living in Hell

By JIM CUMMINGS

"I saw a lot of guys die while I was in the prison camp."

With this startling statement, Pfc. William Hall, 21, 641 Bright, began to unwind a tale of the horror and death that stalked the United Nations soldiers penned in the North Korean Pyuk Dong Prisoner of War Camp 5 where Hall was an inmate 32 months.

"Most of the fellows died because they couldn't get medical treatment for pneumonia and yellow jaundice," the young, experienced soldier claims. "And a great many died of malnutrition."

Pfc. Hall said the Reds allowed sick prisoners to "just lay up and

die" on the cold, damp dirt floors of the unlighted mud huts in which they lived.

"YOU SELDOM SAW real doctors," the youth asserts. Once in a while a guard or someone posing as a doctor would come in and look at a sick person. But very seldom did they give you any aid.

"I was lucky. When I got there I had a pretty bad case of flu. After a few days I went to see a doctor. He gave me some pills to take and supplied me with enough to last three days."

"No one ever came around to see about my condition. I'm lucky

I lived through that sickness. I thank God!"

Hall said that while he was sick and feeble he still had to work and "pull details" around the camp. Most of the work consisted of hauling logs from the Yalu River nearby, and chopping the logs up for fire wood. Also he was forced to do quite a bit of pick and shovel work.

Having lost 31 pounds while in the POW camp, Hall says the Chinese didn't feed the prisoners very well. Treated to a steady diet of millet, cracked corn and sorghum seed, the weaker men died from the lack of sufficient food.

Once in a while, Hall says, one of their two daily meals would include rice and a little pork, and sometimes soy beans and flour patties. "Not very often though," he hastened to add.

"I'll never forget that meal I ate at Freedom Village April 9 when I was freed by the Communies," the ex-POW exclaimed. "We had steak, french fries and milk, and plenty of other food."

Later the day of his release, Hall and fellow ex-POWs were

moved to Inchon where two days later they debarked for home.

HALL WAS CAPTURED December 1, 1950, a few miles north of Kuner Re.

"After I had played dead in an attempt to escape the Reds who had killed the other members of my outfit, I accidentally walked right into the Communies' hands," the young soldier lamented.

He was a radio operator with the 503rd Field Artillery Battalion when the fighting group was trapped in the valley.

"All the others looked dead," Hall says, "so I laid down on my rifle and played like I was dead. The Chinese came around with flashlights, kicking the fallen men in an attempt to determine whether or not they were dead. They took my rifle and left."

The Indianapolis youth got up and started walking, trying to get back to an Allied outfit.

"A Chinese flashing a bayonet on the end of his rifle stopped me as I walked upon a Chinese Command Post," Hall stated.

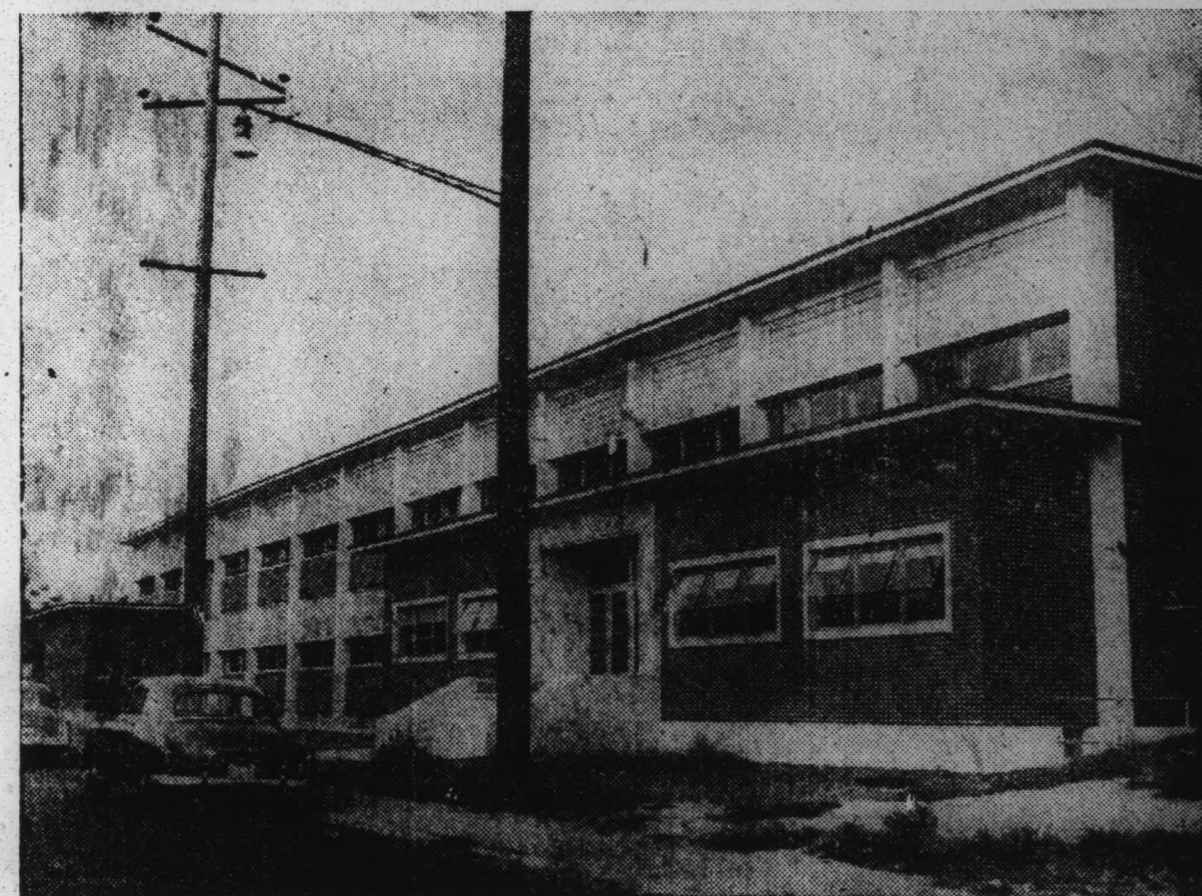
Ha's said the Chinese held him at the post a couple of days until they had accumulated a number

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WOULD YOU WALK A MILE FOR A DIME?

Your Recorder carrier delivers your paper faithfully—Please co-operate by paying him on his first call. Be a SPORT, don't have him walking a mile for a dime. School, route duties and other activities consume a lot of his time. Both he and The Indianapolis Recorder appreciate your indulgence and cooperation.

Thank you very much.



THANKS, CITIZENS: School 4 appeared in a brand new outfit. Tuesday when fall classes began, thanks to all of us who provided the money and the School Board who used the funds for this needed project.

Sgt. Posey Given Permanent Rank

Sergeant Alexander Posey, for many years regarded as one of the top officers of the local police force, Wednesday was promoted to the permanent rank of sergeant.

An acting sergeant since October 11, 1945, Sgt. Posey was appointed to the force September 26, 1948.

His outstanding record includes several commendations from superiors, including one for the apprehension of a notorious "wanted" person.

He attended the Police Training School in 1950 and was certified by the Promotion Board in 1951.

BENEFIT FAIR

Continued from Page 1

than two decades has annually brought tears of joy and sparks of hope to the hearts of many needy persons in all areas of the city.

The Club of the Ten Young Men was expressly organized to "insure" a wholesome and beneficial type entertainment for the youth as well as the adult members of our community.

It is constructed in such a way that a percentage of the funds taken in during the year will annually be contributed to The Recorder Charities.

McCabe Betty is treasurer of the club, and Oscar Grundy is secretary.

Clears Police

Continued from Page 1

avenue loan agent, proved the charges utterly false.

Epsteen shocked police and City Hall circles last week with charges that Sergeant Rogers had sold him some checks snatched in the Nov. 22 robbery of the Stop & Shop Supermarket and that he, Epsteen, had helped in cashing them.

As proof Epsteen gave the names of two men he said were implicated in the holdup.

Suspicious because of a glaring conflict of statements showing on the face of the spurious "confession," officials subjected Epsteen—already under a charge of passing a worthless check—to two lie detector tests. The latter showed him to be "lying."

However, to establish their impartiality, they sent the accused to State Police headquarters where a conclusive test was made by an expert who has a national reputation for skill, efficiency and accuracy in making the lie detector tests.

CRESTFALLEN, Epsteen admitted his accusations against Sergeant Rogers and by implication against his partner, Lieutenant Davenport, were completely false and known by him to be untrue. The backing of Epsteen's fantastic attempts to ensnare the two detectives in the weird tale brought about the pleading of additional charges against him of being an accessory to robbery.

"It's the loudest thing a man could do," Chief John A. Ambuhl said of Epsteen's brazen action.

Inspector Noel A. Jones, the "policeman's policeman" and a "square shooter," said he hopes those who helped circulate the dastardly tales against the two detectives—who have excellent records, officially and as private citizens—will accept the truth and do no more harm against these innocent men. The investigation of the whole complicated mess pictured by Epsteen, 3215 N. Kenwood avenue, did not stop with the lie tests.

Known facts were checked against Epsteen's story and he was faced with alleged pals in the stolen check-cashing scheme.

RESULTS SO FAR SECURED by police indicate without doubt Epsteen cashed some stolen checks which "bounced." But no detective or policeman was part of the plan—said to have been engineered by a Chicago gangster—to rob supermarkets and negotiate the stolen payroll checks through fences.

Police are not yet sure why the detective sergeant was falsely involved, but they have ideas. They took a good look, naturally, some time ago when rumors spread that certain detectives were working in cahoots with a robber gang.

Men arrested by the ace team of Davenport and Rogers and connected with several big robberies and holdups were questioned closely by top-ranking police, but absolutely nothing was found suggesting any irregularity by the detectives.

It was the bold effrontery of Epsteen in making a signed statement that produced the sensation. Police are duty-bound to investigate whenever anyone makes a statement under oath.

Now they're bent upon bringing to light the why of the phony charges and the person or persons who inspired them.

So complete was the exoneration of Sergeant Rogers that officials told him it was not necessary for him to interrupt his vacation to return here, as first indicated when the accusations were made.

Lieutenant Davenport, on duty throughout, had no trouble confirming unshakable belief in his honesty and integrity.

2 New Schools

Continued from Page 1

ed by the school commissioners, it will be used for storage purposes.

The new building contains 14 classrooms, accommodating approximately 500 pupils and staffed by 22 teachers. In line with modern standards it contains a clinic, home economics and manual training workshops, social service office, lunchroom with kitchen and an auditorium-gymnasium.

In addition there is adequate playground space. Cost of the project, which required two years for completion, was \$689,438, school authorities said.

John W. Brooks is principal and the teaching staff includes: Zeola B. Thomas, Hortense B. Dixon, Gladys Doyle, Leslye Henderson, Robert King, Lillian Pope, Mary Staten, Charles Thomas, Francis Carter, Hibernia Bailey, Bettie Dowdell, Mary Battles, Frances Valentine, Wanita Morris, Shirley Lawrence, Albertine Hall, Jeaneetta Greene, Dorothy Reynolds, Jessie Johnson, Frances Schexsneider, Hazel Alexander and Lillian Hooks.

ON THE SOUTHEAST SIDE the new School 64 is nearing completion. It is located at 2710 Bethel avenue and replaces the old 64 located on Cottage avenue several blocks away.

Built at a cost estimated at \$452,801, when completed it will contain 10 classrooms in addition to the other modern facilities: lunchroom with kitchen, home economics and manual training workshops, clinic, social service room and gymnasium-auditorium with a potential seating capacity of 350 persons.

Classes began Tuesday, although several weeks will be required for completion of parts of the building other than classrooms. Scheduled completion in advance of opening day was delayed by a carpenters' strike.

Mrs. Dorothy Walton continues as principal of School 64, with grades from kindergarten through the 8th.

School 4 is one of three grade schools entering the year without a change in teaching staff. The others are School 40, Walnut and others, of which Mrs. Esther Powers is principal, with six teachers; and School 80 in Broad ripple, having a staff of 22 teachers.

ONE OF THE CHANGES that attracted wide attention was the appointment of Mrs. Kathryn Ervin as principal of School 29, 2101 College avenue, having a mixed enrollment and an interracial teaching staff.

Mrs. Ervin was formerly principal of School 19, which for many years was an all-Negro school. She succeeded there by Paul Bennett, formerly head of School 12.

Three Negro teachers had been assigned to School 29 in recent years in the effort of school commissioners to establish integration under the Indiana Anti-Segregated School Law.

School authorities declare they have effected the integration as speedily as practicable, and are abreast of the schedule set up by the law for integrating pupils on the basis of the districts in which they live.

However, complaints have been voiced by many Negro citizens that integration of teachers has lagged.

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Baptists Meet

Continued from Page 1

would probably lose the \$5,000 gift, \$300 a month for life and expenses paid trips to meetings of the Baptists promised him on retiring.

So if he was thinking of running and then retiring, the thought of losing this compensation probably made him reconsider running again.

IN THE WAKE of reports that the Baptist leader would run again, several persons have written him asking that he reconsider his position. Among them were Rev. Henderson who said in part:

"I have noted from newspapers that you definitely plan to be a candidate to succeed yourself at Miami."

"I am willing to concede that you have a perfect right to do this, but I hope you will not be offended if I hasten to advise you that an act like this will not be wise; and if the newspapers are right, I strongly urge you not to do so."

The brethren who have supported me westwardly through the years took it for granted that you meant what you said at Hot Springs, and a number of them, including myself, have decided to definitely run for that office. . . .

"This means that not only has sentiment been greatly divided throughout the entire Convention in favor of these several candidates, but it also means that these men have spent considerable money in fostering their candidacy."

"It would not go well with these men if at this late date you decided to re-enter the race. . . ."

IN THE MEANTIME, supporters of the various candidates continued to work in the interest of their aspirants.

The Independent Citizens' Committee last week feted Dr. Jackson at a testimonial dinner at Metropolitan Community Church, Chicago. Rev. Jackson has the support of several leaders of state Baptist Conventions.

Meanwhile, as convention time approaches it was reported that hotels in Miami may not live up to promises to accommodate delegates to the meeting.

It had been reported weeks ago that Miami hotels would open their doors to the delegates. But last week church officials learned that the hotels will not be able to take care of only 15,000 of the expected 20,000 delegates and guests.

BAPTISTS APPEAR to be running into the same trouble as delegates to the convention of the Church of God in Christ. This latter group met in Miami several months ago with the understanding that the hotels would accommodate them.

However, when convention time arrived, the hotels backed down. The Church of God delegates had to obtain housing elsewhere.

Miami hotels have undergone a change during the past decade. Formerly genteel whites owned them, and Negro patronage was banned. However, with ownership transferring to Jewish persons, Negroes were accepted. When Miss Josephine Baker, international entertainer, played at a Miami hotel some two or three years ago, colored guests were admitted to the night spot room where she appeared.

A man who claims he was shot in a night spot fight several months ago has filed suits in Superior Court asking \$6,000 from a police detective sergeant and his wife.

The suits, filed by George M. Cook, 36, 2416 E. 25th street, named Sgt. Chester Coates and his wife, Myra, 1919 Miller street, as the persons responsible for the wound Cook alleges he suffered during a brawl at the Hiltop Country Club early June 28.

Cook's complaint states he received a wound in the right side which required treatment at General hospital for several months, and the effects of which he still suffers.

The Hiltop club had opened only a short time before the Cook shooting, and was reportedly leased as an after-hour spot for week-end parties.

Conflicting reports of the affair given by eyewitnesses form the basis of an official report made by state police. No investigation was started until Cook reported for treatment at the hospital.

However, much of the testimony indicates Sergeant Coates, off duty and in plain clothes, and his wife were among the guests when the

Charges Against

Continued from Page 1

wagon and Jackson was beaten, kicked and cuffed when he protested, he said. He claims they were both subjected to further beating when they reached the lockup.

He asked in his petition that disciplinary action be taken against the two officers, "for his own protection and that of other citizens of Indianapolis."

Attorney Beckwith said he is carrying out instructions of Jackson and Miss Burnett, who is indistinguishable from white, to file suits in Federal Court charging violation of civil rights.

PUBLIC INDIGNATION and demand for remedial action was expressed by William D. Mackey, state representative, in letters to Gov. George N. Craig and Mayor Alex M. Clark.

The letter to Mayor Clark declared in part:

"It is being said that officials of Indianapolis approve police brutality in so-called breaking up of interracial mixing. . . ."

"It is also said that there is an understanding that police are to see to it that associations of Negro and white citizens are to be stopped under a pretext. . . ."

"Will there ever come a time when we Negro citizens will be respected and our rights protected as are those of white citizens?"

Mayor Clark replied promptly: "I want you to know this is the first indication of any such police action of this kind that has ever been called to my attention, and that this is certainly not the case."

"I have contacted the Chief of Police and City Prosecutor and attorney for the Board of Safety in order to prevent any further occurrences or misunderstanding of this type of unconstitutional action."

"I believe you know from my record on the bench and since inception of this administration that this kind of action and any instances of the same called to my attention will be corrected promptly."

JACKSON AND MISS BURNETT, appearing before Judge Scott McDonald last week were found guilty of disorderly conduct, "but only because I find you used improper language," Judge McDonald said.

He said he lacked evidence before the court to rule on the claim by the couple that their arrests were prompted solely because the officers thought Miss Burnett was white.

McDonald admonished the officers: "You should have arrested others involved in the disturbance."

Beckwith said if the Safety Board attempts to evade the issue by refusing to act, other means will be found to bring the matter before the public and high authorities for proper action.

Witnesses said Sergeant Coates handed his .25-caliber automatic to his wife as he ducked a right-hand swing by Cook, and the two engaged in a tussle.

As the men fell to the floor, reports said, the gun held in the hand of Mrs. Coates discharged, striking Cook.

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Four 'Knifers' Fined, Jailed

Four knifers were fined and sentenced to jail this week as the victims they injured over last weekend were recuperating from the wounds.

MRS. CORINE SIMON, 42, 604 N. Senate avenue, was sentenced to five days in jail and fined one dollar and costs on a charge of drunk.

She was arrested early Saturday morning after she stabbed her daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Mullen, 29, of the Senate avenue address, in the right leg.

Mrs. Mullen claimed the stabbing was accidental and refused to prosecute. She said her husband, Robert M. Mullen, 37, was arguing with her mother and Mrs. Simon tried to stab him with a butcher knife.

Mrs. Mullen said she was trying to separate them when she was stabbed.

EARL MACK, 60, 450 W. 13th, and Hazel Hall, his 49-year-old common-law wife, were given five days in jail and fined \$10 and costs on charges of being disorderly persons.

The man and woman cut one another during a domestic squabble in the 700 block of W. 12th Sunday afternoon. Both were arrested at the scene.

ROSEMARY HUTCHINSON, 34, 324 W. 12th, arrested Saturday on a charge of assault and bat-

tery with intent to kill, was placed under \$200 bond and her case continued to Sept. 4. She appeared before Judge Scott McDonald in Municipal Court on Monday.

Mrs. Hutchinson allegedly stabbed her ex-boyfriend, Horace Ashby, 43, 929 Locke, No. 629, in the chest. Police arrested her in the 1300 block of N. Senate avenue where they found Ashby bleeding from the wound.

GEORGE TORRENCE, 36, 1130 Carter, was found stabbed in the right arm Friday night of last week when police investigated.

Torrence told officers he had been stabbed by Arlene Taylor, 34, also of 1130 Carter (rear). However, he added he had struck the woman in the head with a broomstick.

Burglars Ransack Blaine Pharmacy

Blaine's Pharmacy, at Michigan and Blake streets, was looted by burglars early Monday morning.

Thieves gained entrance to the drugstore through a coal chute and escaped with a quantity of cigars, cigarettes, school supplies and other merchandise, police were told. They took \$15 cash in change.

George L. Blaine, owner of the big drugstore, believes the intruders were interested mainly in cash. The drawers in the counters were all ransacked and indicated a search.

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INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

LI. 1545

Plan Appeal Of Kenyatta Case

NAIROBI, Kenya (ANP) — The seven-year prison term awarded to Jomo Kenyatta and five other natives for managing the Mau Mau terrorist cult, was upheld last week by the East African Appeals Court.

9 Held For Gaming

Nine persons were arrested Monday night when police vice squads dropped in at 873 Indiana avenue.

Charles Roach, 44, 939 N. Mile, was charged with keeping a gaming house.

Arrested on charges of visiting a gaming house were: William Bruce, 27, 434 N. California; Clyde Posey, 28, 521 Patterson; Cecil Bates, 28, 3109 Northwestern; John Bailey, 25, 1110 W. Vermont; Edgar Hall, 33, 859 1/2 Indiana; Robert Lee Edwards, 28, 873 Indiana; Emmett Shirley, 27, 734 Torbett, and James Maxey, 25, 868 W. North.

eil in London, the highest court in the British Commonwealth.

The sentence on the bearded Kenyatta, known as "the Burning Spear," of Kenya, whom thousands of native revere, was handed down by District Magistrate Ransley Thacker last April at Kapenguria. Last month it was ruled invalid by the Kenya Supreme Court. The colony then appealed to the East African Appeals court.

This recent decision on Kenyatta was the result of a government error in appointing Judge Thacker as resident magistrate for the northern province. The fact that his authority did not apply in the Rift Valley Province—where Kapenguria is located—was not discovered until after the trial.

Two judges in the Kenya Supreme court ruled last month that Thacker was without jurisdiction, quashed the convictions and ordered retrial.

The three Appeal Court judges stated, however, that they found for the Crown on the arguments advanced by the attorney general that the provisions of the colony's legal code relating to this point were merely "directory" and not "imperative."

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Prison Camp

Continued from Page 1

of other Allied prisoners. The prisoners then began a 300-mile trip to the Yalu and Camp 5, on foot. The journey took two months.

A lot of the time was spent traveling in circles, Hall said, to cover up the trail and keep the prisoners from becoming familiar with the route.

"We walked from sun down to sun up," Hall reported. "We had to stay out of sight during the daylight hours because the Allied airmen continually blasted the countryside."

"During the time we were supposed to be resting we couldn't very well because usually the Chinese crowded about 30 of us into a tiny mud hut."

"Some guys stood and sat while others slept. We rotated and most of us were able to sleep a few hours."

Men who fell out of the line of march because of illness or wounds "just disappeared," Hall said. "We never saw or heard of them again."

The prison camp was segregated on the basis of race and nationality, Hall reported.

"The outfit I was in was all Negro. There was a Turkish outfit, one made up of American whites, a British outfit, and one termed 'miscellaneous' the ex-POW said."

"We were never beaten," Hall stated. "I heard of guys who were, but I never saw any."

"Usually when a guy did something the Communists didn't like they would take him away and we'd never see him again."

"The Reds spent most of the time indoctrinating us in the ways of Communism and trying to get us to go over to their way of life."

"But none of the guys in my outfit went over to their side."

"They had a big library there. We were told to go there and use it. But all the books were written by Communists, or slanted toward their way of life. They had stuff like 'The Twilight of Capitalism' by William Z. Foster, and books by Eugene Dennis, Theodore Dreiser, Howard Fast and Lloyd Brown."

"The Daily Worker headed a list of periodicals we received. They gave us the National Guardian, the People's World and Masses and Mainstream."

"We were instructed to read and discuss the trash."

"I guess they made a greater effort with us Negroes. When a Negro did something great back in the states, they gave us all the details."

"We were told all about Walt Dukes."

"But they'd always follow up with talk about racial segregation and discrimination back home."

"They'd also try to pull us over by allowing us to participate in athletics. They let us play everything."

"Shortly after the Olympics last year we had an Inter-Camp Olympics in which prisoners from six prison camps competed against one another."

Hall said that the prisoners could always tell when things weren't going smoothly at the



BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS: Affairs of the newly-formed National Foundation for Brotherhood, Inc., a philanthropic organization, will be handled by Edward R. Dudley (l.) as president and Ernest E. Johnson (r.) as executive director. Mr. Dudley recently resigned his post as American Ambassador to the Republic of Liberia. Mr. Johnson's last position was as a writer for the Voice of America of the U. S. Department of State.

Rescue Efforts

Continued from page 1

which Looper was attached, said the young Indianapolis airman had accompanied three companions on the swimming trip.

The three were Airman 2/c Charles Alexander, Jr., Airman 2/c E. E. Smith and Airman 3/c Lawson.

THE FOUR MEN secured a row boat and were about a hundred yards off shore when they began diving and swimming, executing fancy strokes. All were classed as good swimmers.

One of the young airmen who remained in the boat — as was usual — noticed Looper, several yards away, as he threw up his hands and called for help.

The two companions nearest Looper hurried to his aid. One of them was barely able to touch his arm as Looper sank quickly below the surface, never to return alive.

Spectators on the shore summoned help from the squadron as the three GI's made a frantic search to locate Looper.

His body was found imprisoned by some debris at the bottom of the lake about 10 minutes later.

Airman Lawson, a member of a medical detachment at the camp, applied methods designed to restore respiration, but in vain. Use of a pulmotor rushed from the camp also proved futile.

"I am satisfied the boys did everything they could to save him," Major Cater told The

truth table.

"We were treated pretty fair when things went well, and were treated rough when they went bad for the Reds," Hall said.

"The Reds told us that U.N. guards at Kojie Island killed 27,000 Red prisoners."

Yankee Doodle

Continued from Page 1

pitals and other fields of employment now offer wages and salaries more nearly adequate to meet the present high cost of living than wages and salaries offered at General hospital.

The Council was asked to set an early date for a hearing on facts the Foundation, headed by Frank R. Beckwith, will present. An emergency appropriation would be necessary to bring the institution's pay scales more nearly in line with the high cost of living.

General hospital authorities have for some time been calling public attention to the grave situation resulting from a high turnover of personnel due almost solely to low rates of pay as compared with rates offered in industry and other fields.

THE IMPORTANCE OF the publicly-owned hospital to the local health program is obvious. It is relied upon by the large class of lower income residents of the city and county for most of their hospital care.

A serious impairment of medical service to this number of persons could pose grave health problems for the entire city, the Foundation believes.

A sizeable proportion of the patients and personnel of the hospital are Negroes.

The Yankee Doodle Foundation says, however, it is viewing the situation as one of general public concern, and that health problems cannot by their nature be dismissed or ignored as of interest mainly to any particular group.

Beckwith says facts and figures compiled in collaboration with city and hospital officials will be presented indicating conclusively the approximate cost of along-the-line pay increases necessary to secure the caliber of personnel needed to maintain the institution at highest standards of efficiency.

Brokenburr and Miller, Attys. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Special Administrator of Estate of George Dewey Thompson deceased, late of Marion County, Ind. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Rufus C. Kuykendall, No. 159-58601, 9/5/51.

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Continuation of the membership campaign, Mr. Beckwith said, was due to interruptions arising from the pressure of various vital projects of an emergency nature and involving the public welfare.

Among these, he explained, are a case of police brutality and the personnel situation at General hospital.

The Indianapolis Recorder, Sept. 5, 1953-3

2nd GI Returns

Continued from Page 1

mother's home where he intended to visit a week.

CAPTURED APRIL 9 this year after being wounded twice, the Marine rifleman was released at Freedom Village August 9. He left Inchom for home two days later.

Cpl. Stewart, with Company B, in the 7th Regiment of the First Marine Division, was stationed at an outpost on the forward slope of Carson Hill the night of his capture.

The Red Chinese stormed onto the hill and Stewart was hit in the left foot and left arm by a blast from a burp gun. He fell back into a bunker, he recalls, and the aggressors threw concussion grenades into the helter.

"The next thing I remember four or five Reds were in there. They had another boy they had shot in the hip and captured," Stewart remembers.

THE TWO MARINES were tied together by their captors and marched a couple of miles to a small village, just inside North Korean territory.

It wasn't until they arrived at a temporary prison camp, about four days later, that the men received medical aid for their wounds.

After almost a month of travel, the men arrived to the notorious Camp 5, on the Yalu River.

Stewart was placed in Company 6, a mixed unit within the camp. The captured Marine lost 16 pounds while in the camp.

Neither Stewart's mother nor his relatives received the letters he wrote from behind the barbed wire.

HIS FOLKS had received noti-

fication from the War Department that he was "missing in action." It wasn't until he was released that his relatives and friends knew he was alive and well, Stewart said.

Cpl. Stewart enlisted in the Marine Corps June 20, 1952 and is scheduled for discharge June 20, 1955.

He had been in Korea less than a month at the time of his capture. On a 30-day rest and recuperation leave, Stewart will report back to San Diego Recruit Depot for reassignment Sept. 23.

On a 30-day rest and recuperation leave, Stewart will report back to San Diego Recruit Depot for reassignment Sept. 23.

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I Know the Lord Will Make a Way—Five Blind Boys.
How Sweet It Is—Bells of Joy.
He's So Wonderful—Jessie Mae Renfro.

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Nadine—Coronets.
Baby, It's You—Spaniels.
Crawdaddy—Joe Turner.

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Social Scene

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

My readers, if any, are certainly bashful—not one person asked me in a plaintive voice (or any other kind of voice, for that matter), "What happened to the 'Social Scene'?" And, since no one seems to have missed last week's column (there wasn't one, you know) no explanation is forthcoming.

This week's column will doubtlessly be the last of the "travelogue" type, so we may as well be complete about it.

First of all, to take a peek at Fox Lake, where they tell me a busy day will be spent Sunday, with boat racing, swimming and diving exhibitions, parade of decorated boats, etc.

LaVerne Miller, chairman in charge of beach activities, has been working hard on arrangements, is understood, and a great time is expected.

The Saturday night hayrides provided by Charles Glenn of Chicago are proving very popular up there, especially with the youngsters, and the new motel is a beauty, situated as it is at one high end of the lake. The rooms are beautifully decorated and provide hot and cold running water.

Local persons visiting there recently have included Drs. and Messrs. Anderson and C. B. Cox and family, Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Young and Robert Williams and sons, and Mrs. Margaret Shakelford, who was there for ten days as guest of Mrs. Nettie Ransom while recuperating from a recent illness.

In addition to attending the lake-side Sunday school conducted by Mrs. Cary D. Jacobs, Mrs. Shackelford enjoyed the Old Settlers club's picnic, also held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harry enjoyed the week-end there after a whirlwind vacation trip which took them to New York City for four days, a week on the Popponesset Bay, various places in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, visiting many of his relatives. Headed back home, they stopped in Buffalo to view the Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilhite made the trip with them, and at Brockton, Mass., they visited Mrs. Wilhite's cousin, Mrs. Eula Allen, formerly of Indianapolis. Their last stop was also with former Indianapolis residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Gardner, in Cleveland.

Spending last week at Fox Lake were Albert Ferguson, Jr. and daughter, Jacqueline Ann, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Gale Dean. The Al Fergusons, incidentally, have had as house guest Mrs. Harold Sublett, Nashville.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Moten and daughter, Mrs. Annetta M. Lawson, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hummons formed a party and attended the National Medication Association meeting in Nashville recently.

RUSSELL HAYES HOST TO BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hayes, Detroit, were in the city spending last week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, 554 West 26th street, and other relatives and friends.

While here they were entertained at a Saturday night party at the Club Udeh, where Harrison Hayes, Jr., is playing a current engagement. Mrs. Fannie Gill entertained with a dinner party, and the week's visit was highlighted with an outdoor picnic and barbecue family gathering at Mounds State Park, Sunday.

Guests, in addition to the visitors and their hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames—Samuel Johnson and Joseph Scott, Mesdames Fannie Gill, Ruby Ewing and Lillian Karball and Messrs. Harold Hayes, William Clardy and Harrison Hayes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left Monday for their home.

WILBUR PAYNES FETE RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne, 334 West 40th street, entertained as guests last week members of her family.

Relatives of Mrs. Alice Payne present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hilliard, Annapolis, Md., where he is vice-principal and supervisor of instruction at Bates high school; Dr. James M. Hilliard and young son, Jimmie, Crockett, Tex., and Miss Gloria E. Hilliard, elementary public school teacher, Chicago.

Dr. Middleton took a post-graduate course in clinical heart diseases at the Harvard Medical School in July, and they returned to the city August 7 for a stop-over before going to Nashville for the medical convention, then to Asheville, N. C., where they spent ten days with his sisters, Mrs. Ula Jacobs and Miss Edna Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and daughter, Joanne, have returned from an extended vacation. Their month-long trip included Ensena, Ja, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Fox Lake. Visiting an uncle, Arthur Owens, at Corona, Calif., they also visited J. D. Straten, formerly of this city, in San Francisco.

Although they motored 7300 miles, they had a lot of fun, and Metzger is back on the job looking very much rested!

Also back in the thick of things are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, who had a long, pleasant vacation trip taking them to New York City, Washington, D. C., Delaware and Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. James Hawkins left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Pickett, in Washington, D. C. Expected home this week was Mrs. Lillian C. Hooks, who was called to Los Angeles by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Bailey and grandchildren, Clifton and Matelin Conn, enjoyed their vacation in the East, visiting Atlantic City, Philadelphia and

The joy and feeling of inner peace which come from realization of a job well done probably fills the heart of Mrs. Pearl Chambers, 2116 Highland place, these days—she recently was among 158 people receiving special awards for giving 500 hours or more of volunteer service to the Service Men's Center here.

Mrs. Chambers is definitely in the "mo.e" class, for she has given 2,000 volunteer hours.

Each person received a small recognition card with the Service Men's Center emblem designed on it and pendants for their SMC pins. Earl Schmidt, president of the board of directors, presented the awards.

After the presentation, Miss Helen Sheerin, director of the Service Men's Center, treated those receiving the awards and members of the board of directors to light refreshments in the ballroom at the center.

Mrs. Chambers, who also served as a chaperon for Cadettes during World War, credits her dedication to the SMC work to the fact that, ever since her son, Theodore Chambers, an ensign in the Navy, was in the service, she wanted to do something for some other mother's son, for she was sure some mother somewhere was doing something for her boy.

The service men's smiles of gratitude have more than repaid her for the 2,000 hours she has given.

Each Saturday night she works with a group of War Mothers, and there are thirty members of her own Indianapolis Chapter of American War Mothers who are especially faithful.

Mrs. Chambers has served so many dinners to "her boys" during the war that most of them called her "Mom."

A soft-spoken woman whose sincerity is immediately noticeable, the veteran volunteer work-



MRS. PEARL CHAMBERS

have never done anything in my life which has given me more pleasure.

There was just one sad note—she lamented the fact that she was the only Negro woman in

the group of 158 receiving the awards.

Reiterating the point stressed by everyone connected with the center, Mrs. Chambers pointed with pride to the center's complete integration in every direction.

"The Negro women," she said, "are just not doing their share. It makes the colored GIs feel bad to come to a place where every facility is open and where an obvious feeling of true brotherhood exists, then find few, if any Negro volunteers."

Mrs. Chambers echoes the feelings of Mrs. Corean Hawkins, a stiff worker, who some time ago issued a plea for more volunteer workers. She stressed that there is absolutely no segregation—the service men eat together, play together, work together and all social affairs are completely mixed.

Yet, of the 158 women receiving pins, only ONE was a Negro. And that was not discrimination—it meant that only ONE had put in 500 hours.

In urging more women to volunteer their much-needed services, the center emphasized that working does not hinder a volunteer, as the bulk of its volunteer women are career women, many of them leaving their offices to head directly to the center for an evening of deeply appreciated service.

Cousins Meet After 42 Years Of Separation

Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Silance, Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice recently. They also went to Lafayette to visit his sisters, the Misses Della and Ella Silance. The Detroiters were former residents of Indianapolis—he now manages one of the Barto Chain drug stores.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Hightower and children have returned to Winston-Salem, N. C., where he is a practicing naturopathic physician, after visiting their parents here and at Spedway.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sanders, Jr. and son, Arthur III, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders, Dr. Sanders is a recent graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine and completed his internship at Milwaukee General Hospital. He plans to practice in Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinckney are proud parents of a boy born August 16, and the little one's sisters, Patricia and Donna, are all smiles. Here visiting his son and

A happy reunion was enjoyed here recently, when a Gary woman spent a week here visiting relatives whom she hadn't seen in many years.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Dix, Gary, spent a happy week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lack, and her uncle, Frank Johnson, 432 West Vermont street. Mrs. Dix, named after her cousin, Mrs. Lack, was accompanied by her two children, Beverly Faye and Creighton L. Dix.

It was in June, 1911, when Mrs. Dix was a baby that her cousin saw her last, and it was a thrill for the Garyite to listen to her Uncle Frank tell her all about her family and the house in Tennessee, where she was born.

Mrs. Dix's husband and Thomas Ferguson drove down Saturday morning to spend the day and take the family back to Gary.

family was Rev. A. B. Pinckney, pastor of the Congregational Church in Louisville, who left last week for Chicago to visit his brother, Theodore Pinckney.

And, while you're sitting around wondering when you'll have your next set of twins, I wave my hand in a cheery auf wiedersehen.



COUSINS MEET AFTER 42 YEARS: It had been 42 years since Mrs. Ruby Lee Dix of Gary (left) had seen her cousin, Mrs. Phillip Lack, for whom she was named.

Thus it was a happy reunion for the two when Mrs. Dix came down last week to spend the week with her cousin and uncle, Frank Johnson.



Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

Reading The Recorder last week, I noticed the NAACP drive started Sunday, August 23, while on the same page was an article concerning Atty. Frank R. Beckwith handling a case of serious beating of a couple because the woman was mistaken for white.

If every one of our group would sacrifice just one dollar a year to the NAACP, it would give the local organization a capital of \$65,274. Although the city's 65,274 Negroes are not all adults, there are so many who are able to give \$5 that we could let our money do the talking.

We cannot sport our money out and then expect free courtroom services. Equal rights call for cash in fighting for them. In organization there is strength, if the cash is there!

Good neighbors are always appreciated when they can see our needs or extend a helping hand without our asking. Pearl Taylor has been very ill in his home, 1626 North Arsenal avenue, and the neighbors—knowing the good wife, Mrs. Cottell Taylor, could not be out—showed her with loads of groceries, including canned goods, meats and fruits.

My good neighbor, Mrs. Taylor, urged me to pass this on to you, to let you know we have fine people in the 1600 block who look after those in distress.

Seventeen years in this block with plenty of personal misfortunes make me know what these good people will do.

Returning from a vacation are Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, 2718 Columbia avenue, active in religious and civic work. They spent several days with a sister in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ada Douglass reports a grand time at the WCTU convention.

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supervision of the director, Mrs. Elizabeth Tandy. The group, organized from the Eastside Better Business and Civic League, will hold its outing in Richmond annually. The senior group will not meet Monday night—September Eastside widows are members of the club.

The o.e. scribe had as house guests recently Mrs. Isabell Carter, her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Carter, and grandchildren, Margaret, Elizabeth and Helen Carter, here from Lexington, Ky., for their two-week vacation.

Among the many friends entertaining the party were Mesdames Daisy Phillips, Cordelia Watson, Bernice Skinner, Betty Marks, Ethel Merkey, Mary E. Hatcher and Maude Lee and Miss Lorene Horne.

The scribe certainly appreciated the big table lift given by friends who invited them to breakfast and dinner.

The Carters, relatives of the late Rev. George Baltimore, returned to Lexington last Sunday morning after having a grand time.

The Wheeler Street Junior League held its outing at the Richmond city park under the

Gala Autumn Ball In Store For GIs Here, At Near Camps

A colorful, glittery, gala autumn ball is in store for all men and women in uniform, as the Indianapolis Service Men's Centers, Inc., sponsors a "Labor Day Week-End Dance" Saturday night from 8 to 11 in the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Music for the affair will be furnished by LaVon Kemp and his popular orchestra, while for entertainment the Billie Smith Douglass Dance Workshop will give a floor show "Just Off Broadway."

Giving the dance are Cadettes of Regiment Five of the local center, headed by a dance committee made up of Jessie Rodgers, Jessie Grav, Mildred Johnson and Norma Daniels.

Refreshments and door prizes will be given, and the dance will be open to all men and women in Service uniform free of charge.

The Cadettes committee is composed of Emogene Garrett, Mary Pollard, Barbara Coleman, Sidney Garrett, Verna Poindexter, Florence Vaughn, Verna Davenport and Earlene Bass of Company "A."

The Company "B" committee includes Jane Craig, Carolyn Parker, Barbara Smith, Mary Coleman, Donna Isom, Bessie Colter, Janice Newton, Lois Smith and Donna May.

Personals and You

Master Rineff Glenn, Jr., St. Louis, is guest of his cousin, John Gilbert Moore, 1045 West 29th street.

Pfc. Billy Joe Taylor, USMC, has returned to his home in St. Louis, being granted a forty-day leave after being twice wounded in Korea. He is the nephew of Mesdames A. A. Moore and Mildred Johns of Indianapolis.

Don Scott, Lebanon, will leave for the Air Force on September 7 after serving successfully as a group leader with the Army Finance Center for several months. A graduate of Lebanon high school, he attended Indiana University Extension.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, 4102 Byram avenue, have returned from a motor trip through Canada, Niagara Falls and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook and Mrs. Lizzie Bratten were in Louisville last Sunday to attend baptismal services in Emmanuel Baptist Church of the Cooks' son, Herschel Jessup, with Rev. M. D. Perdue officiating.

The VanLier Singers motored to Shelbyville with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crump and Mrs. Carrie Washington, last Sunday morning for the home-coming services at New Haven Baptist Church, of which Rev. B. T. Hughes is pastor.

Miss Wanda Jeanie Franklin, Inkster, Mich., spent the week-end visiting Miss LaVada Lancaster, 646 North Blackford street, and mother, Mrs. Virginia Ray. Wanda Jeanie was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Starks, Bridgeport, have as house guest his sister-in-law, Mrs. Josie Starks, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mesdames Fannie Young, Priscilla Dean Lewis and Ethel Merker attended the State Missionary Baptist Convention of Kentucky at Louisville last week. The convention was presided over by the Indiana nation field missionary, Mrs. F. C. Mayfield.

Mrs. Tecora Stewart, 926 South Capitol avenue, is enjoying a vacation in New York City, during which she has had a four-hour cruise down the Hudson, visited Radio City and heard Lionel Hampton at the "Band Box" on Broadway.

Mrs. Arlean Townsend and daughters, Milwaukee, are house guests of her mother, Mrs. Laverne Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hayes had as recent guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holton Hayes, and children from Atlantic City. Mrs. Hayes is the former Miss Joan Washington, president of the Apex News and Apex Hair Company.

Revs. and Mesdames E. T. Johnson, L. A. Manuel and P. C. Owens and Rev. George Evans will leave Monday for Denver to attend the meeting of the National Baptist Convention of America.

Mrs. Mary Bell Patterson, Los Angeles, is house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens, 723 West 25th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carter, 2853 Indianapolis avenue, has returned from Albany, Ga., where she was called by the death of her mother.

Mrs. Alleane M. Leachman, Los Angeles, is here visiting Mrs. Mary Ida Livingston, 2221 North Kenwood avenue. She is being entertained by numerous friends.

Mrs. Inez Wooten, St. Louis, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tanzy, 2276 Indianapolis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ervin have moved from 1505 North Capitol avenue to 3869 Byram avenue.

The Misses Willa Mae Stewart, 438 West North street, and Birdie Mae Wiggins and her cousin, Miss Mildred Caldwell, 435 West Vermont street, left Tuesday night for a vacation trip in Tennessee. They plan to return September 16.

Mrs. Jessie Allen, Parrish, Ala.; Mrs. Mattie Jagers, Charleston, W. Va.; Marvell Crayton, Montgomery, W. Va., and Easley Crayton, Warren, O., who were called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Alzada Patterson, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinch Sharp and son, Leroy, spent a week in Chicago visiting friends while Leroy is home from the Armed Services on a 26-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCreary, Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Young, Sr., 2816 Indianapolis avenue. Mrs. McCreary and Mrs. Young have been friends since girlhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henderson, Kansas City, Mo., returned to their home last week after visiting her step-mother, Mrs. Susie Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lunderman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas entertained their niece, Miss Marcella Francis, New York, recently. They toured South Bend, Cincinnati and Chicago, visiting relatives and friends.

Mesdames Frank Thomas and Wade Walker and Miss Marcella Francis visited in Chicago. Miss Francis left by plane Saturday for her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Teasley, Springfield, O., were week-end guests of Mrs. Susie Dillard.

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Weddings In August Make Competition With June As "The Month"

Chatting with the FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

News on the Colorado trip would not be completed without mention of our conduct during the tour. . . Every morning we were on the bus we held devotionals, with Mrs. Ora Lee Howard in charge.

Scripture reading, prayer, singing of hymns, inspirational readings, poetry and quotations were truly enjoyed by all. Every one was asked to participate, and no one refused. Each person took a definite assignment without hesitation.

The newcomers or first-timers were amazed and delighted at the fellowship which existed among the group. Some of us made lasting friendships with people we would not have known except for the tour.

This, you may have guessed, is leading up to what's in store Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the FAC Home, when T-Day is held. Those attending had better be on time, or they will find themselves standing up through the travelogue program.

Four letters have recently reached the writer concerning the European tour and filled with information. Since Sunday is T-Day, and fifteen persons from the tour will be on hand to tell about it, there is no necessity for being burdened with choosing which one of the excellent letters to use.

However, many thanks to Mesdames Fannie Hove, Nettie Scott King, Maude Bird and all the others who took time out to do such a magnificent job of sending the news home. They never dreamed the mail would be so long reaching its destination.

Feature of the Travelogue Day program will be the wonders of the Starling James European tour and also the Colorado tour, which will be relieved for your pleasure. Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise purchased on the tours will be on display. Moving pictures will be shown by Mrs. Hyde and Mr. James.

Because the first Monday in September is a holiday, the board of directors and the board of trustees held a joint meeting. The president, Starling W. James, met with the groups for the first time since June.

Those left in charge of FAC affairs during the absence of the president made very fine reports. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryan, Mesdames Lula Hodge, Clo Woolridge and Hattie Davis and Messrs. James Richardson and D. W. D. Hector were highly commended by those present.

Mr. James commended Mr. Hector and his committee for the sig-

nal job done in planning the reception for the European tourists upon their return, and the joint boards gave Mr. James their consent to appoint Mr. Hector public relations coordinator, a newly created FAC post.

Mr. Hector read a very nice letter received by him from Mayor Alex Clark in answer to a letter of thanks for his cooperation in welcoming the travelers home. A very nice report on the reception was made by Mr. Hector. The Lotus Men made the largest cash donation.

Mrs. Iva Giles will be chairman of the fall membership campaign, assisted by George Ransaw and Frank Dickerson.

The FAC date has been set, and some reservations have been made for the big affair coming on October 25. Let you find you are too late to get a space, contact Mrs. Emma McKnight.

Mesdames Marie Overstreet and Frances Walker were hostesses to the Puella Amica club last Saturday night. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mesdames Clara Bonner and Anna Bell Williams.

Sympathy has been extended to George Richardson, who buried his mother earlier in the month, to the family of Dorsey Dooley, to the Gay Caballeros because of their loss and to my sister, Mrs. Frances Looper, whose son, William Sterling Looper, was drowned at his Air Force Base in Michigan last Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Cunningham is reportedly being kept in by her doctor.

The Gay Caballeros feel as though they are in mourning. Dorsey Dooley, one of their oldest members, was buried last week. He was the club's financial secretary.

Lee Miller was host to the club Monday night. Members recently returning from vacations were Eddie Henry, who went South; Robert Arnold, Washington, D. C.; Ber-
trout, and Norman Whitlow, who went to Denver for the Shriners' conclave.

Alvin Coleman, the club's business manager, reported his mother ill.

Mrs. Hattie Davis, chairman of the FAC trustee board, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. M. C. Wells, Cleveland, and Mrs. Freddie Chase, St. Louis, as guests recently.

Frederick Douglass, president of the Twelve-Mo club, has returned from an extended vacation at Chelavox, Mich., visiting his niece and her husband. Bubbling over with fish tales, he says that, except for two or three beach parties, the entire stay was spent fishing and swimming.

Greens Vacationing
Townsend Green, proprietor of the popular British Lounge, and his wife, left Monday for California where they will spend a month's vacation visiting in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Vernell Justice -- Gloria Oglesby

Vernell O. Justice took Miss Gloria Louis Oglesby as his bride in simple, but beautiful services at 8:30 Saturday morning, August 22, in St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Oscar E. Holder, former vicar of the church and now at St. James Church, Charleston, W. Va., officiated at the double-ring marriage ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass which followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche K. Oglesby, 948 Indiana avenue, and Raymond B. Oglesby, 528 West 40th street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Inez Justice, 3118 Indianapolis avenue, and the late Oliver J. Justice.

The prelude and bridal music



WEDDING PARTY: Members of the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Adams included, left to right, Sharon Betty, Helen Morrison, Louise Jones, Gloria Anderson, the bride and groom, Robert Jewell, Joe McQuay, Alfred Officer and Floyd A. Blair, Jr. In the front are Janice Graves and David Ayres. The bride was Miss Janice Marie Blair before her marriage August 22 in Simpson Methodist Church.

James Adams -- Janice Blair

Miss Janice Marie Blair became the bride of James Wilson Adams on Saturday, August 22, in Simpson Methodist Church, with Rev. Paul L. Ayres officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The altar was beautifully decorated with palms, pink and white gladioluses and seven-tiered candelabra.

Miss Betty Mullens played "Through the Years," "Indian Love Call" and "Always" before the ceremony, and was accompanied by Miss Oneta Bishop, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

Before the beginning of the ceremony, Sharon Ann Betty and Floyd A. Blair, Jr., brother of the bride, entered carrying long white tapers, with which the candles were lighted. They stood on opposite sides of the altar awaiting the bridal party.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Jones and Helen Morrison, and Miss Gloria Anderson was maid-of-honor. Robert Jewell was best man, with Alfred Officer and Joe McQuay being ushers. Flower girl was little Janice Graves, and David Ayres was ring-bearer.

The bride chose a beautiful gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline. The bouffant skirt fell into a chisel sweep, and a tulle of orange blossoms held the veil, which swept gracefully about her



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED:
Announcement is made of the marriage of Gloria Shobe, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Gould, Jr., 340 West 38th street, to Charles A. Campbell, Philadelphia. The ceremony took place August 30 in the home of the bride.

Charles Campbell -- Gloria Shobe

Only members of the family and intimate friends witnessed the beautiful ceremony in which Miss Gloria Shobe became the bride of Charles A. Campbell, Philadelphia.

The informal double-ring ceremony took place Sunday in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wallace Gould, Jr., 340 West 38th street, with Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Betty Webster was the matron of honor, while the groom's best man was Orville Webster.

Mr. Shobe, recently of the Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Campbell, Philadelphia.

After the reception, which immediately followed the ceremony, the couple departed on a short wedding trip.

were played by Richard C. Henderson at the organ, while preceding the ceremony the altar candles were lighted by Wesley O. Jackson, who assisted as acolyte during the Mass.

Bouquets of white gladioluses and chrysanthemums with greenery, the gift of Mrs. Lionel F. Artis, filled the altar vases, while white satin streamers falling from bows marked the family pews.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered nylon featuring a

basque waist, circular, ballerina-length skirt, three-quarter-length fitted sleeves, and a two-tiered finger-tip veil which showered from an embroidered nylon cap.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and white asters carried on a white Prayer Book.

Miss Joan C. Turner, Baltimore, was maid of honor, wearing a ballerina-length gown of blue embroidered organza. Her flowers were white roses, as were those of all the attendants.

Little Miss Debra Ford was flower girl, charming in a gown in pressed nylon fashioned like that of the bride.

James Hardiman, Detroit, was best man, while the guests were seated by William Raspberry, Robert Reeves and Lawrence Mayfield.

A surprise breakfast followed the morning ceremony in the home of Miss Phyllis Waters.

The reception was held later in the afternoon in Jordan Hall of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, where a trolly decorated with white garden flowers and white satin bows formed the background for the receiving line.

The gift table was covered in white, while the service table was graced with an overskirt of white satin and net. White gladioluses and fernery lay around the edges of the table, which was centered with a three-layer decorated wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Flanking the cake were two three-branched crystal candelabra holding lighted white tapers. Completing the table setting were two crystal punch bowls with silver

ladies and silver compote dishes holding candy and nuts.

Soft recorded music was played during the evening. Assisting as hostesses were Miss Phyllis Waters, Mesdames Richard D. Hampton and Bennie Ford and Miss Wanda Mockel. A member of Tau Delta Alpha sorority, the bride attended Canterbury College. Mr. Justice attended Howard University and is a member of Zeta Sigma fraternity. He was recently discharged from the Army, serving as a lieutenant.

The couple are at home at 341½ West 27th street.

and white was carried out in the reception decorations.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Zella Adams, mother of the groom, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Hopness and Miss Laverne Coogle, Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs, Gary; Messrs. and Mesdames I. Norman Carter and Oliver Carter and Marian, Paul, Robert and William Carter, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winslow and Susan Winslow, New Castle; Mrs. James Kountz, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Edgar Blair, Kansas City, Kans., the latter two aunts of the bride.

After the reception the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride choosing for her going away dress a Nile-green tailored suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Eugene Blair and Miss Gloria Anderson. Assisting Mrs. Blair were Mesdames Jeannette Green, Dorothy Whiteside and Paul Ayres. The shower given by Miss Anderson was at a downtown office building where she and the bride are employed as clerk-typists. She was assisted by several office co-workers.

At the reception the nuptial motif and bridal colors of yellow and blue were carried out in the lovely decorations and the three-tiered wedding cake. Hostesses assisting at the affair were Mesdames W. D. Jones, William B. Edwards, Lewis Anderson, Winston Black, William A. Edwards, Frank Hodge, James Robinson, B. A. Porter and Essie Kennedy and the Misses Mary Morrow and Delores Flowers.

Among the pre-nuptial activities were showers given by Miss Viola Trotter, Indianapolis, Mrs. Newsome, Miss Flowers and Miss Barbara J. Edwards. A beautifully appointed dinner for the bridal party followed the rehearsal the night before the wedding.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a powdered blue jacket dress with navy accessories.

Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers College and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She taught in Kansas City, Kan., before her marriage.

The groom is a graduate of Kansas University and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He is now practicing in Wichita, Kan., where the couple will make their home.

Immediately following the cere-

mony, the bridal party and close relatives were entertained at breakfast in the Crawford Lounge of the YWCA.

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AUGUST BRIDE: Mrs. Vernell O. Justice was Miss Gloria Oglesby before her marriage on August 22 in St. Philip's Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche K. Oglesby, 948 Indiana avenue, and Raymond B. Oglesby, 528 West 40th street, while the groom is the son of Mrs. Inez Justice, 3118 Indianapolis avenue, and the late Oliver J. Justice.

Among the Clubs

BIG WIGS met with Mrs. Katherine Monroe, 3155 Northwestern avenue, and made plans for the annual picnic to be held Sunday.

BONCELLAS met with Mrs. Lillie Cole. Prizes were won by Mesdames Aggie Stafford, Mary Womack and Ellen Edwards, who was this week's hostess at 1358 West 26th street.

GAY PUELLA met with Mrs. LaVerne Esters. Next hostess will be Mrs. Juanita Humphrey, 930 Fayette street.

JOLLY 32 will meet September 14 with Mrs. Juanita Matthews, 220½ Indiana avenue.

TRA'EL GROUP will meet Saturday night with Mrs. Bishop Bailey, 2706 Shriver avenue.

T. S. C. GIRLS met with Clesta McKinney, and prizes were won by Mesdames Bridie Cole, Leona Francis and Dee Mills, who will be next hostess at 2701 Franklin place.

WILD ROSE will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Terry, 2225 Sheldon street, next Thursday night.

YWCA Announces Tuesday "Cool-Offs"

The Phyllis Wheatley YWCA has announced a series of "cool-off" swimming periods, to begin next Tuesday from 4 to 6 and continue on following Tuesdays. Open to any girl who wishes to swim, the only requisite is that the girls bring their own towel, cap and suit. Some suits are available for rental.

Adult swimming is held each Thursday night from 7 to 9. Interested persons may call Mrs. Jean Lyerson at the YWCA, LI. 1436, for details on either of these swimming programs.

The I. L. Woolens Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Woolen, 1310 Edgemont avenue, entertained as week-end guests Harry Bayless and daughter, Bessie, Frankfort, O. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bayless and daughter, Romaine, Chillicothe, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bayless, Cincinnati.

The visitors were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rollins, 1512 Bundy place, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, 420 West 30th street.

Adult swimming is held each Thursday night from 7 to 9. Interested persons may call Mrs. Jean Lyerson at the YWCA, LI. 1436, for details on either of these swimming programs.

Pains, distress of "those days" stopped or amazingly relieved in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Here's wonderful news for women and girls who—each month—suffer the tortures of "bad days" of functionally-caused menstrual cramps and pain—headaches, backaches, and those "no-good," dragged-out feelings.

It's news about a medicine famous for relieving such suffering! Here is the exciting news. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—gave complete or striking relief of such distress in an average of 3 out of 4 of the cases in doctors' tests!

Yes! Lydia Pinkham's has been proved to be scientifically modern in action!

This news will not surprise the thousands of women and girls who take Lydia Pinkham's regularly and know the relief it can bring. And it should encourage you (if you're not taking Lydia Pinkham's) to see if your experience doesn't match theirs. . . to see if you, too, don't avoid the nervousness and tension, weakness, irritability—

and pain—so often associated with "those days!" Remember Pinkham's, too—if you're suffering the "hot flashes" and other functionally-caused distress of "change of life."

Get Lydia Pinkham's Compound or new, improved Tablets with added iron (trial size only 59¢). Start taking Pinkham's today!

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A word to the wise is sufficient . . . an old saying perhaps but true and you will be wise if you use Black & White Bleaching Cream for that shades lighter, smoother, softer looking skin. Now 3 times stronger than before. Its direct bleaching action goes right into the layer in your skin where skin color is regulated. Yes, Black & White Bleaching Cream's amazing action—a result of regular dressing table use as directed—will help you have shades lighter, smoother, softer looking skin beginning in just 7 days. Modern science knows no faster method of lightening skin. It costs so little, why not buy a jar of Black & White Bleaching Cream today. I'm sure you'll be thrilled with the results.

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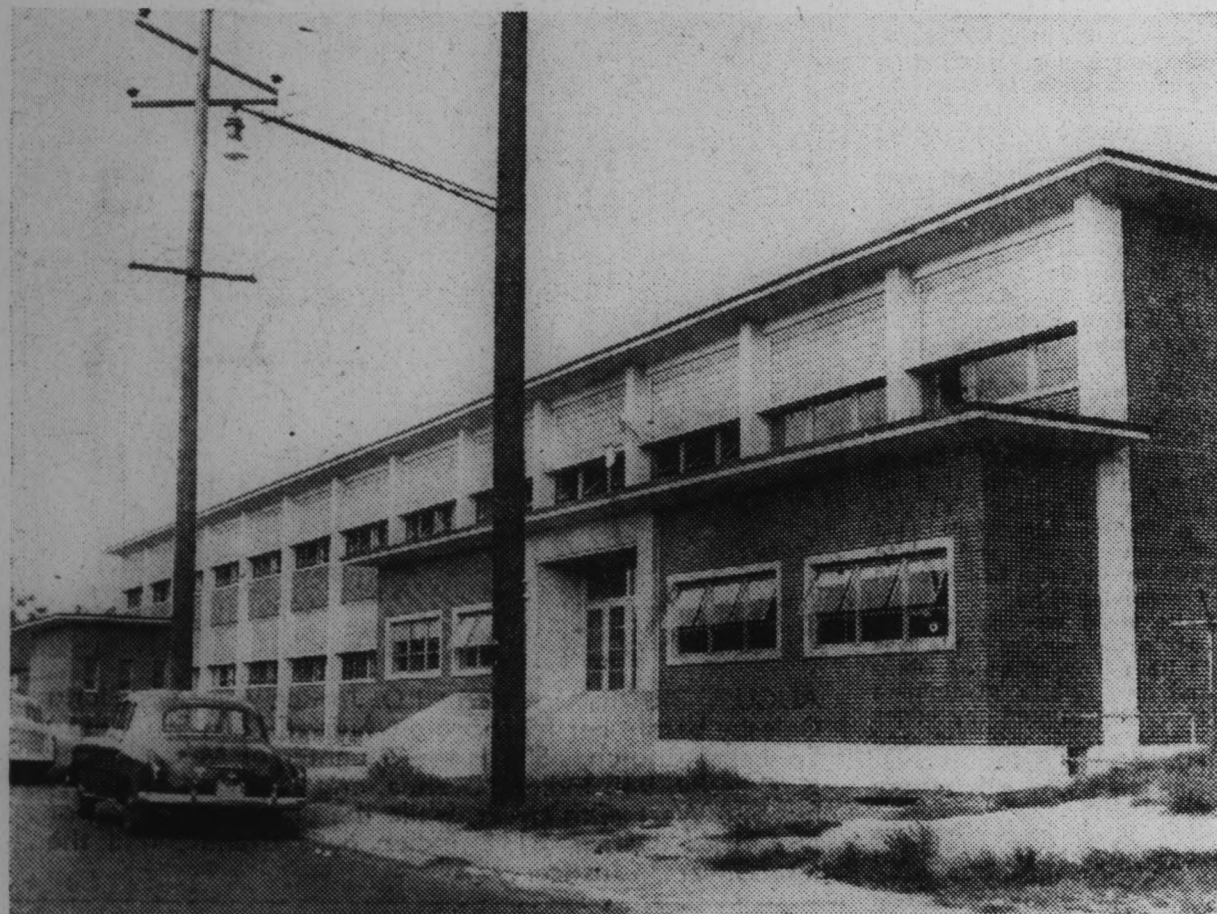
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Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

Say, all you pen pals of the Snooper, just one word before getting into the talk this week: When you send stuff in, keep in clean and kind. Sometimes things which look innocent on the surface may be very unkind and hurt someone. "Teen Talk" was started to give a lot of kids a chance to keep up with each other, not to try to drag anyone or to hurt anyone's feelings.

For instance, if someone writes in: "Joe Brown has now taken up with Mary Smith. Strange things are happening every day." It may appear all right to us. But then it turns out that Mary Smith is a rather homely girl, and her feelings get hurt, simply because we trusted the person who sent it in. Let's not let that happen, huh?

Now, on with the show—
Can't Shirley Atkins find a girl who appreciates and recognizes a fine fellow such as he? Armentha Jackson tried to make a fool of him, but it didn't work. Too bad, Armentha, you'd better mend your ways.

On a very dark, cloudy night, who should be hurrying down the street but Barney Murray and Juanita Fields? Keep up the good work, you two. You will, if Barney acts right.

FRIENDS AND FOES, meet the Fielders, a group of fifteen girls who promise the Five Royales and the NBC clubs that they both will end up being champs as long as they (The Fielders) exist. They girls are scattered all over town, so you will have a tough time finding out who they are.

Get wise, Harold Crenshaw, Faye Glover wasn't wearing those shorts at the Eastside carnival just because of the weather. Gee, Betty Brown, it's too bad Doris Griffin has Hilton Hudson under a spell, leading him around like a puppy dog. Did you lose your touch, Betty, or did you really want him in the first place?

A tip to Sally Hoskins: Don't let a few thrilling kisses from Starling Jackson go to your head, because if he lives up to his record, he will soon be dropping you like hotcakes for another chick. The sad thing is that you probably will not be able to go crying back to James Anderson.

Constance Lyons still holds a warm spot in her heart for Pettie Sarver, but don't let Billy Jones find it out. Charles Tucker, there is still an Eastside rib who has eyes for you. Ask Helen Bonner who she is, and give her a ring some time.

It seems that Doris Deering from Bloomington has fallen head-over-heels in love with Pluke Nance,

or is it his Oldsmobile. Watch out Doris, because Phoebe Marion has the man, the car and everything.

I hear that Charlene Weathers has been playing around with married men. That's dangerous stuff, girl. What's the matter, the boys too young? . . . I also hear that a Westside rib has fallen head-over for Johnny Benning. Wake up, man, opportunity knocks but once.

It seems that Vera Mack is still gone for Earl Kelly, but he doesn't seem to understand. . . If you Eastside studs don't pick up on that babe, Anna Bailey, a lot of Northsiders will beat you to it, especially Bobby Brown and John Walton.

FLORENCE BACON, it seems as if Jennie Anderson is taking Avery Tipton away from you. Sorry, by the way, Jennie gave a real dizzy party last Saturday night. Say, Mary Gore, how are you and George? . . . Seems as though Gloria Suggs doesn't know whom she wants, Nathaniel Reed or William Bills.

Who's tapping Wanda Taylor and Fredonia Weathers these days? You studs had better pick up on these nice-looking babes. They are real dizzy. . . It appears that Louise Wimberly thinks she has Marcus Lewis, but Grace Anderson could tell her otherwise. . . Helen Hopson and Sonny Brown are doing fine nowadays.

WANTED: A nice girlfriend for William Fuller Jones. It appears that he needs one, since he was not successful with Barbara Price. He owns a nice '53 Nash Rambler. Inquire at TA. 9811.

Alfonso Long, don't you think you had better settle down and stop trying to pimp? Or do you want to become another Leo Grissom? I wouldn't.

A message to Reggie Valentine: Why don't you stop carrying gossip about things you don't understand? Next time, think first and maybe you won't start something ugly.

What is Howard Bowles trying to pull between Helen Baker and Barbara Ann Price? Doesn't he know that Barbara is no fool? At

least, we hope she isn't.

Imogene Thompson's telephone and mailbox are steadily ringing and bursting. All this is coming from her one and only, Pvt. Carter Conley. Cool it, Piggle, and stop listening to silly gossip.

ALL STUDS and ribs who have been trying to break up Gail Cobb and Larry Reed should have started two years ago. Can't you see that they only have eyes for each other? Let's keep it this way. You studs leave Gail alone, and you ribs keep away from Larry.

"Junie" Thompson seems crazy over Odessa Woods, and vice versa. Cool it, kids. . . By the way, Odessa, that nice, clean talk you and Joyce Hawkins send in is just what we want. Keep it up!

Herbert Goins needs a girlfriend bad, because he's about to drive Imogene Thompson, Gail Cobb and Barbara Ann Price crazy. Hey, Sonny, why don't you leave them alone?

Delores Duncan, wake up and live and stop chasing after boys who have given you the brush-off. What's this I hear about your second meetings with Leo Grissom and the corner of 31st and Shriver? Mary Green won't like this. But she has to find out who her friends are.

Happened to drop past Florence Walker's pad not long ago, and who should be sitting there but Larry "Odell" Donnell. She says she couldn't live without him. As for the way, Jennie gave a real dizzy party last Saturday night. Say, Mary Gore, how are you and George? . . . Seems as though Gloria Suggs doesn't know whom she wants, Nathaniel Reed or William Bills.

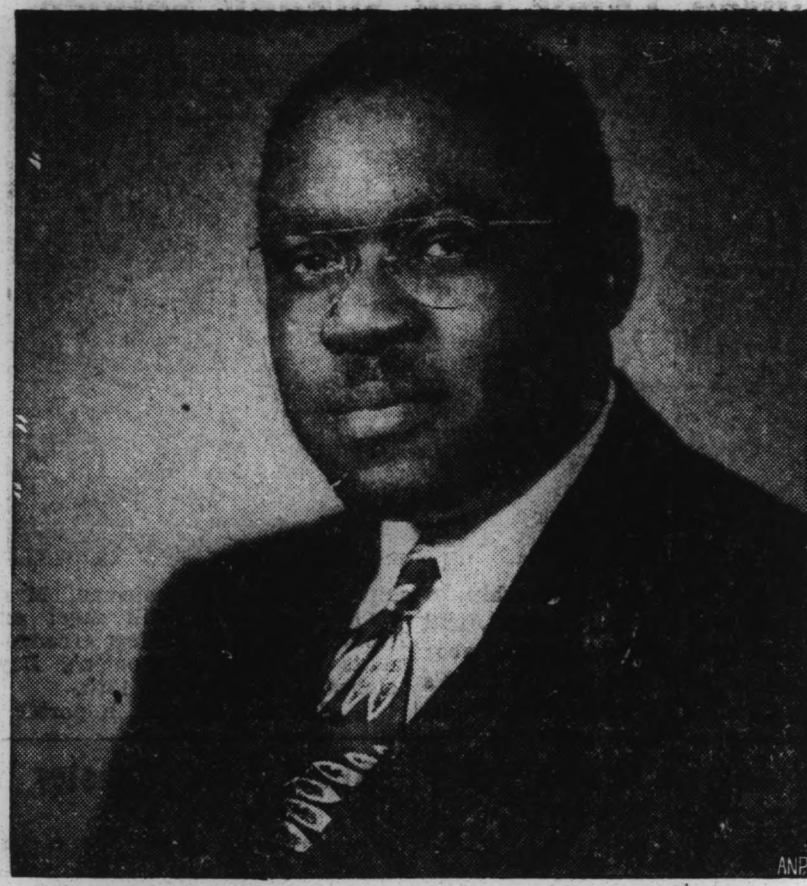
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CHOICE OF MANY: The minister likely to be elected president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., meeting in Miami next week is Chicago's Rev. Joseph Harrison Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church. Already 29 state presidents and hundreds of top Baptist clergymen have given him unqualified endorsement. (ANP)

Fred Bradley is finally making a hit with JoAnn Valentine. Make good use of your time, Fred, she's real nice. . . I hear that Abraham Drane was at the train station one Sunday night singing "Please Don't Leave Me" to Annie Robinson, who left for Los Angeles. Don't worry, Abraham, she'll drop you a few lines.

Wendell Michael and Barbara Cruite know they can't live without each other. Wendell, please say something to the girl—she's walking around in circles singing "Wendell, Come Back to Me."

Why doesn't Ludwig Johnson stop lying on the babes who don't look at him twice? He'll never get a rib thataway.

The snooper sees all, hears all, and knows all, but one thing he cannot understand—why people keep sending in unsigned letters and why they keep sending in news without giving people's full names. Since almost every week we tell you such letters will NOT be published, I just can't understand why people keep wasting stamps.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Make yourself a "Snooper" for your gang! Send in "talk" regularly and let others know what's happening with you. It's YOUR "Teen Talk."

Cpl. Harry Sherman, Korean Vet, Dies In Texas Army Hospital

Cpl. Harry Sherman, 28, 2438 N. Illinois, Korean War veteran who died Aug. 25, was buried in the military section of Crown Hill Aug. 31 following funeral services at the Greater St. John Baptist Church.

He died in Brooks Army hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, following a long illness. Patton Funeral Home had charge of services.

Born at Culver, Ind., he had lived most of his life in Indianapolis, attending Attucks high school. He completed his secondary school education in Chicago.

He enlisted May 28, 1950, and in January, 1951, was sent to Korea, where he served with an artillery outfit until his return home in February, 1953. He reenlisted before leaving Korea and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., at the time he was taken ill.

Before entering service he was employed as a mechanic. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillian Sherman, and sister, Mrs. Luella Sherman, Indianapolis, and a son, Harry Sherman, Jr., Chicago.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Teresa Sanders music club will hold its monthly meeting at 2333 North Capitol avenue, Saturday. A short program has been planned, featuring Anna Hill and Patricia Watson.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Teresa Sanders, 2333 North Capitol avenue, was a hostess for the dance sponsored by the Dett Choral club in connection with the convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians. Mrs. Sanders, a well-known music teacher and choir director, was not a hostess for the dance.

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Kathryn Jackson, Proprietress

The Indianapolis Recorder, Sept. 5, 1953-7

PROSPEROUS 12 MOTOR TO MOUNDS

Members of the Prosperous Twelve club motored to Mounds State Park at Anderson on Thursday of last week for their annual picnic.

Accompanying the group as guests were Mesdames Lois Roberts, Ida Baker, Gertrude Lewis, Cornelia Turner, Millie Barton, Lealma Bradley, Fannie Burton and Syndonia Mosley, the Misses Mattie Cowherd and Laura Helms and Messrs. Benjamin Helms and Alphonso Willis.

The club will entertain at a garden party for the benefit of the Alpha Home this week at the home of Mrs. Pearl Willis, 756 West 26th street.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Sarah Staples, 855 West 9th street. Mrs. Sallie A. Helms is president.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

En route here, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps, Nashville, stopped in Louisville to visit a sister, Mrs. Essie Malone, then came on to spend a week with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Webster, 1705 Carrollton avenue. Also spending a week with the Websters is her sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Smith, Decatur, Ala.

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John Ikons Mark Ninth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Ikons celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary last week in their home, serving a delicious Chinese dinner buffet style.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Roosevelt Carpenter, Harry Foster, Henry Shealey and James Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikons, accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Hayes and granddaughter, left for Gallatin, Tenn., Friday to visit relatives and attend the fair there.

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ELECTRIC BRAND RAY & ROACH PASTE
Kills BLACK & BROWN RATS!
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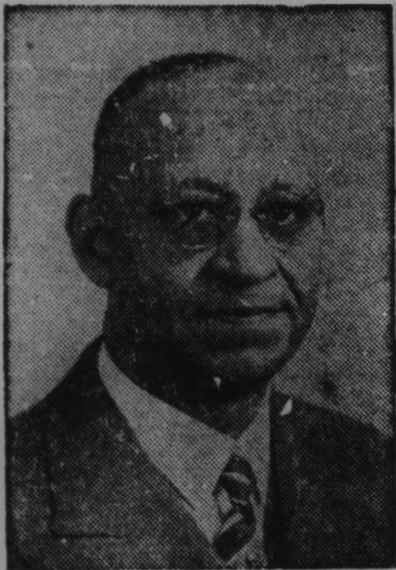
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REV. R. T. ANDREWS, SR.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6TH
Sermon Topic:
"ENJOYING THE WORLD'S
GREATEST THRILL"
7:30 P. M.
MEDITATION, FELLOWSHIP,
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See and Hear
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540 Fulton Street
Rev. David C. Venerable
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p. m.

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There Will Be
A SAINTS AND FAMILY HOME COMING
AT FREE CHURCH OF GOD
1844 W. 10th Street
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
Special Sermon, 11:30 A. M.
By Pastor
Elder Wm. B. Stubbs
At 3:30 P. M.
Elder T. Z. Marshall
Will Be the Speaker
Free Dinner. All Welcome
Sponsored by Missionary Society
Sis. Minnie Granger, Vice-Pres.
Elder Wm. B. Stubbs, Minister

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Bethel A. M. E. Church Labor Day Sunday Service



Holy Communion will be observed at Bethel A. M. E. Church, West Vermont at Toledo, Sunday at 11 A. M. Pastor Dames, will deliver Communion Meditation. ACE

League, under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Bowins, president, will convene at 6. This will close Labor Day Sunday activities. Women's Day Committee, under the leader-

ship of General Chairman, Mrs. Annie L. Dames, will meet on Thursday night to perfect arrangements for Annual Women's Day celebration September 13th. Clarence Stewart, Reporter.

Appreciation For Willa Starks Sunday At 25th St. Baptist



WILLA STARKS

The time has come again for the groups and friends of WILLA STARKS to honor her. Come and be with us Sunday, September 6, at 3:15 p. m., in an APPRECIATION PROGRAM at the 25th Street Baptist Church. You will miss a treat if you fail to come. Mrs. Mary Wood, chairman; Rev. J. B. Carter, minister.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Held Monthly Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, held their regular monthly meeting on the fourth Sunday in August. For this meeting an excellent program was given under the supervision of the vice chairman, Mrs. Olivia Simmons. Those appearing on the program were Mrs. Helen Brown, Odessa Boone and Essie Crenshaw, who were delegates to the annual school of missions held in Frankfort College, Frankfort, Ky. Each of the delegates gave an interesting review and a vivid recital concerning the study and work done during their week's stay. The Woman's Society of Christian Service feels that their time was wisely and well spent.

Mrs. Margaret Overby, chairman; Mrs. Lula Owsley, publicity chairman.

F. & A. Masons To Hold Memorial Services Sept. 13

A memorial for a Founding Father to be held September 13, 1953, by the Free and Accepted Masons, by the Order of Eastern Star, and the Youth Fraternity, all of the Central District of Indiana, Prince Hall Affiliation.

This is the first program of this kind to be given by the Central District, and we urge all Masons and Eastern Stars, with their families, to be present.

The representatives for the different branches will be: Mrs. Irene Brooks, district deputy grand master of District No. 2, Miss Crystal S. Foster, Youth Fraternity; Will H. Porter, district deputy grand master, Central District; Brother G. H. Gayhart, master of ceremonies.

Music will be by the Eastern Star Chorus and the Jericho Singers of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, and the opening and closing prayers will be by Brother Harrison Dawson.

Time: September 13, 1953, at 3:30 p. m.
Place: Indiana World War Memorial.

The doors will be open to the general public and no offering will be lifted.

THE SOUTHERN HARMONIZERS Will Render

A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
3:30 P. M.

EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd & Columbia
Sponsored By Mary McTerry
Rev. P. C. Owens, Minister

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH MISSIONARY CHORUS
Will Sponsor
THE MOONLIGHT TRAVELERS
Louisville, Kentucky
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
7:00 P. M.

AT THE METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Missouri Sts.
THE SACRED FOUR and TRAVELING FOUR
Will Also Appear
On the Program

Mrs. Ella Morris, Pres. M. C. Mrs. Mary High, Bus Mgr. M. C. Rev. William F. Sweatt, Minister

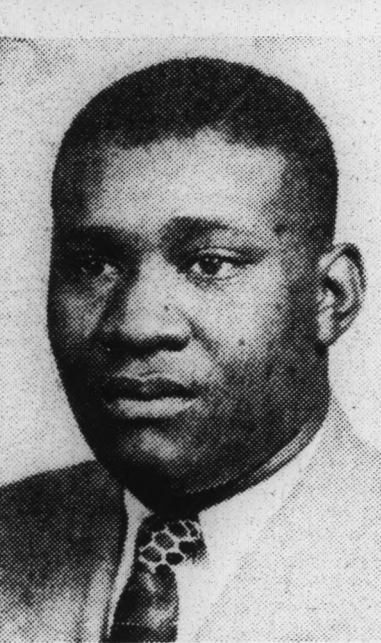
REV. M. D. HIGH
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Now Pastoring
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ARLINDA, TENN.
Will Be Guests of the
METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Missouri Sts.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
At 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Services

Don't fail to hear this speaker and spiritual singers
Deacon William High,
Chairman of Program
Rev. William F. Sweatt,
Minister

THE UNITED JOYFUL SINGERS
In A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
8:00 P. M.

AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
15th and Arsenal Ave.
All Are Welcome
Lucille Ashford, Sponsor
Rev. F. R. Hatcher, Minister

Know Your Minister



REV. ROBERT LEE SAUNDERS

Rev. Robert Lee Saunders, age 21, acting pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, teacher of the Men's Baraca Bible Class, of St. John A. M. E. Church, a member of the Baptist Ministers' Alliance, was born in Louisville, Ky., and there attended the public schools. Raised in a devout Christian environment by parents, Wellington and Noveline Saunders, he has since the age of four been affiliated in the musical field, being engaged as an organist and religious and spiritual singer by many churches and singing groups.

At the age of sixteen years he accepted his call to the ministry, with the ambition to raise the religious standards among our people, and with the determination to let Christ Jesus be seen in his life not only through his preaching but also by precept and example that the unbeliever might realize the joy and fulfillment of the Christian religion, and might so constrain himself to do the same through the grace of our Lord and Savior.

Desiring to better qualify himself for his ministerial calling he has attended Butler University and Indiana Central College for two years.

The Rev. Saunders attributes the largest contribution to his ministry to the late Dr. J. O. Clark whom he served as an assistant, and as an inspiration and in whose remembrance after a time the church has elevated him to the position as pastor, while serving in this church roll of which he is quite proud.

The Reverend and his wife, Kay Frances, at this time wish to thank the official board and members of the church for their past and future cooperation in the maintenance of a church still strong financially, spiritually and in attendance, and his most earnest hopes are that while serving in this capacity the church might not only stand as it is in unity but grow to deeper depths and higher heights in Christ Jesus and ever hold up His blood-stained banner for the church, as "a family that prays together, stays together."

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THE MT. OLIVE HARMONETTE OCTETTE AND MALE CHORUS
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A Full Musical Program FOR THE WEST END COMMUNITY LEAGUE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
3:30 P. M.

AT THE LEAGUE HALL
525 Bright Street
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THE
UNITED JOYFUL SINGERS
In A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
8:00 P. M.

AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
15th and Arsenal Ave.
All Are Welcome
Lucille Ashford, Sponsor
Rev. F. R. Hatcher, Minister

Church Events of the City

By WILLA THOMAS

THE MONTH of September has been designated as Missionary Month at Caldwell AMEZ by the pastor, Rev. George Brooks, Rev. P. P. Phillips of India, a student of the University of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning service.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of South Calvary Baptist, led by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Manuel, held anniversary services all day last Sunday, celebrating the church's 78 years of existence.

The anniversary sermon was delivered by Rev. R. C. Vance, pastor of Third Stone Baptist at the 3 p. m. service, with music rendered by his choir.

South Calvary was founded in 1875. Two years ago the old building was torn down and replaced on the same site by the present beautiful structure under leadership of the present pastor.

VESPER SERVICES will be conducted by Corinthian Baptist members, led by the pastor, Rev. David Venerable, each Sunday evening during this month at 6 o'clock at the Northwestern Convalescence Home.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of local churches are being asked to lend a helping hand to the Servicemen's Center, 111 N. Capitol, by donating lunch meat for sandwiches served on Saturday nights to visiting men in the Armed Services. Donations are especially welcome between the middle and last of the month when GL's are low on funds. Donors should bring or send whatever they have to give directly to the Center.

MEMBERS of the Indiana Baptist State Association leave Monday for Denver, Col., to attend the National Baptist Convention of America, headed by Dr. G. L. Prince, Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. Anna Washington, state president of the Home and Foreign Missionary Convention, will serve in her position as vice-president of the Senior Women's National Convention. Also appearing on the national program will be Miss Willa Thomas, this correspondent, and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, chairman of the Business Women's Council.

Other Indianapolis delegates attending the National Convention include Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Bell; Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Lillard; Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Toliver; Elder and Mrs. F. F. Young; Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Noel; Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Hatcher; Rev. and Mrs. William Sweatt; Rev. and Mrs. A. Batts; Mrs. Esther Lynch and Mrs. Willa Johnson.

THE CHILDREN'S CHOIR of First Baptist, North Indianapolis, will render music at the 11 a. m. service Sunday under the direction of Miss Ruth Winters.

THE 12TH ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY program sponsored by the Missionary Society of Macedonia Baptist will be held all day Sunday, with the president, Mrs. H. Poos in charge.

Rev. Evelyn Kimble, associate pastor Caldwell AMEZ will be guest speaker at the morning service and Rev. Vera Greer, assistant pastor Barnes Methodist will be guest speaker at the 3 p. m. service. Mrs. J. G. Hutson, general chairman has secured a number of singing groups of the city to render music.

DRAGON'S DAY will be observed Sunday at First Baptist, North Indianapolis. Deacon J. W. Harris

Denver Awaits Routine National Baptist Convention

DENVER, Col. (ANP) — The annual convention of the National Baptist Convention of America, which meets here Sept. 9-13, is not expected to produce the fireworks as the convention of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., which is scheduled for the same time in Miami.

Chief reason is that the unincorporated group will not be faced with the problem of electing a new president, Dr. Green L. Prince, Galveston, Texas, is virtually assured of being retained as head of the group.

The important business before the convention here will be reports of heads of the various boards—foreign, home, education, and publishing.

In conjunction with the meeting of the convention proper, the women and youth groups also will meet. More than 5,000 delegates are expected.

The main convention will meet in City Auditorium, while the women will schedule their sessions in New Hope Baptist church.

MRS. M. A. R. FULLER, Austin, Texas, is chairman of the senior women's group, and Mrs. Hattie L. Williams, Alexandria, La., heads the junior women's organization.

The Rev. Edward Hill, Austin, Texas, is president of the National Baptist Youth Conference, and Justine Wright, secretary.

Probably the highlight of the board reports will be the Foreign Mission Board report. The Rev. E. S. Franch is chairman of this board.

Branch, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Prince, the Rev. J. P. Reeder, secretary of the board and others, recently returned from West Africa where they viewed the work of the board there.

Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Publishing board, a lucrative position which handled more than \$450,000 last year, will report on his organization's work.

Officials of the National Baptist Convention of America report that the convention is growing rapidly in membership.

REV. R. W. VANCE, pastor of Third Stone Baptist will be guest speaker at the afternoon service, with music by his choir.

MEMBERS of the Union District Association of Indianapolis leave Monday for Miami to attend the National Baptist Convention, Inc., presided over by Dr. Jemison. Local delegates include Rev. and Mrs. John A. Hall; Mrs. Jewel Toliver; Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Diddle; Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews; Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Adams; Rev. Edward Vincent; Rev. and Mrs. F. Jefferson; Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards and Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gaddie.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY of First Baptist, Bridgeport, conducted a rally Sunday afternoon with Rev. Robert Saunders of New Bethel Baptist as guest speaker and music by the New Bethel choir. Members of New Bethel will have complete charge of the program. Mrs. Juanita Williams is president of the society.

SOMETHING UNIQUE in local church programs is a school for church ushers being offered by Purdue university at the Purdue-Marott Agriculture Center, 902 N. Meridian. The class will be held three nights, October 21, 22 and 23. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Church Federation, instructions are designed to improve the efficiency of ushers in the task of seating attendants at church services.

Everett M. Hosman, dean of the College of Education, University of Indiana, will be the instructor. Registrations may be sent to the Federation office, 310 N. Illinois. The fee is \$3 per person. The Federation's committee on adult education recommends this excellent project and urges every church to register some of its ushers in the school.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DAY will be observed Sunday afternoon, 3:30, at Friendship Baptist. Speaker for the men will be Rev. J. W. Smith, associate minister of Friendship and the guest speaker for the women will be Mrs. Fannie Young, a national officer of the Senior Women's National Baptist Convention of America. Mrs. Elmore Merritt will be in charge.

REV. WILLIAM I. JONES, member of Second Baptist of Marion has accepted pastorate of Truevine Baptist and delivered his initial sermon Sunday. Rev. Jones, a young minister, is a graduate of Simmons university, Louisville. He will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Little Mae Jones.

THE NORTHWESTERN CONVALESCENCE HOME under the supervision of Mrs. Ray Puryear invited churches to conduct vesper services Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for the shut-ins, beginning in October. Mrs. Puryear may be reached at the home.

REV. P. P. PHILLIPS of India will be guest speaker at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Trinity CME of which Rev. W. C. Flanagan is pastor. This service is sponsored by the Young Women's Guild. Mrs. Lucille Edwards, president will be in charge.

REV. F. M. WREB, pastor of Mark AMEZ will be guest speaker Sunday at 3 p. m. at New Hope Baptist on a program sponsored by the New Hope usher board with Miss Ruth Maury in charge.

Baptists Head For Natl. Meet

Besides Dr. Prince, other leaders of the organization expected to attend the convention include C. D. Pettyway, Little Rock, Ark. vice president, and Rev. G. D. Daniels, Georgetown, S. C., recording secretary.

Members of the Indiana delegation attending the National Baptist Convention of America in Denver, Colo., Sept. 9 through 13 include the following pastors and their wives:

Reverends and Mesdames C. Henry Bell, H. T. Toliver, F. F. Young, G. L. Lillard, L. A. Manuel, W. E. Starks, E. T. Johnson, R. H. Noel, F. R. Hatcher, F. K. Dillard, A. Batts, Judge I. Saunders, J. A. G. Jordan, W. M. Sweatt, David C. Venerable, C. J. Dailey.

Reverends F. W. Weathers, Bernard White, V. W. McLawler, G. W. Evans, A. Devasher and Walter Highbaugh.

And the following laymen: Mesdames Anna Washington, Priscilla Dean Lewis, Fannie Young, Esther Lynch, Helen Beeler, Cecile B. Fields, Zephra Johnson, Bertha Robinson, Lillian Chestnut, Georgia B. Robinson.

Also Mesdames Willa Smith, Josephine Laddell, Para Lee Wagner, Chester Gardner, Zeras Sweeney, Rosetta Bailey.

And these delegates: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Person, Mrs. Radford, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Rankins, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Gatewood and Miss Willa Thomas.

CORRECTION
We are indeed sorry the name of the newly-called pastor of True Vine Baptist Church was incorrect. It should have been Rev. William I. Jones, instead of Rev. J. I. Jones.

Zion Hope Baptist Church 2304 North Arsenal Avenue

Zion Hope Baptist Church, 2304 North Arsenal avenue, subject for Sunday morning, "The Jericho Road." At 3:30 p. m., Rev. Benjamin Sanders, and one of his groups of fine singers will be our guests and all are invited to come and hear them. He will bring the message.

Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

Circle Fetes Pastor's Wife

The Maria Barnett Circle of the L. N. Cheek Missionary Society of the South Calvary Baptist Church observed "guest night" at the regular meeting Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craig, 1002 South Senate avenue.

Highlight of the evening was the surprise birthday handkerchief shower given for Mrs. Stella Manuel, wife of the pastor, Rev. L. A. Manuel. Mrs. Manuel is also president of the L. N. Cheek Missionary. A special gift was also presented her by the Maria Barnett Circle, of which she is a member.

Games were enjoyed, with prizes being won by Mrs. Manuel and Mrs. Bobbie Harris, who is visiting here from Mississippi.

Other guests and members present were Mesdames Elizabeth Cofer, Maudie Washington, Bessie Thompson, Mildred K. Grandison, Erma G. McFerrer, Clara Sayles, Mary Jackson, Earlene Dale, Geneva Johnson, Nannie Dabney, treasurer; Helen Younger, secretary; Lottie Shivers, circle chairman, and Christine Vaughn, Connersville, who dropped by for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Julia Craig, he hostess.

Jacobs Bros. Obituary

Funeral services for Mr. Louis Albert Wauline Parnell were held August 29 at 11 A. M. in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill. Rev. J. B. Carter officiated.

Funeral services for Mr. Howard L. Bryant were held August 27th at 2 P. M. in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. Henry Hicks officiated.

Infant Lolita Parham was buried August 29 at New Crown Cemetery.

splitting headache?



BC relieves simple headache and the nervous discomfort it causes.

For BC is a balanced compound of medically approved ingredients—not just a single ingredient such as aspirin.

Doctors observe that a balanced compound like BC is more dependable for fast, long-lasting relief.

Take BC and you'll feel better... more relaxed.

BC better than aspirin

Pocket-size packages of 12 tablets, 25c. Also in thirty bottles of 50 and 100 tablets. Powders, 10c and 25c.

State Negro POWs Among First Arriving Home

Former Evansville Teacher,
Now Of NYC, Visits Home



MRS. J. W. PORTER

EVANSVILLE—Among the outstanding visitors in Evansville during the summer was Mrs. Jacob W. Porter, the former Miss Ollie Chinn of this city, now a school teacher in New York City, where she is active in civic and social circles.

Mrs. Porter was first president of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., as well as one of the founders of the organization.

The body now has over 40 senior and 16 junior groups throughout the Eastern Southern and Central regions of the country, including many associate and life members such as Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Dr. Mary Church Terrell, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Mrs. Anna Malone and Mrs. Edith Sampson.

Also active in the New York Urban League Guild, Mrs. Porter was first president of the Metropolitan Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women and an active member of the National

Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa. Mr. and Mrs. Porter motored from New York, stopping in Detroit, South Bend and Chicago. They left for North Carolina last week.

Motoring across the country with them were Miss Marian Ritchie, teacher of Cincinnati; Mrs. Bessie Walls, retired local teacher, and Mrs. Monica Rice, former librarian at Chicago's Hall Library.

J. W. Porter, an accomplished cornetist, is a former member of the "Jim Europe Band," which grew out of World War I and traveled through the USA and other countries.

Peru Children Enjoy Camping In Michigan

PERU—Eight youngsters from Wayman AME Church enjoyed a three-day camping trip at Camp Baber, Cassopolis, Mich., recently. Miss Dorothy Crossland was adult leader, and Gene Jackson was the junior leader.

A "get-together" honoring the birthday of Miss Dorothy Crossland was held at Maconaquah Park last Sunday. Those attending were Mesdames Joe Nichols, Sam Penn and James Phillips, the Misses Juanita and Beverly Johnson and Messrs. George Jackson and Buddy Penn.

J. D. Wilson, Gary, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was a recent visitor at Muncie.

Regular services were held at Wayman AME and Mt. Hermon Baptist Churches last Sunday.

Persons with news for the Peru column should contact Miss Dorothy Crossland by 7 on Sunday nights. Dial 6577.

Columbus Airman Called To Minn.

COLUMBUS—A 1c Willie Morris was called to Rochester, Minn., by the critical illness of his mother. She underwent surgery, and her condition was reported fair at this writing.

Rev. U. Wilson, pastor of the church at Edinburg, has extended an invitation to all Columbus residents to attend the homecoming and basket dinner to be held at First Baptist Church there September 13. Mrs. Cassie Lambert is church secretary.

Mrs. Margaret Marshall has returned from Roanoke, Va., where she was called by the illness and death of her grandmother.

Rev. J. C. Washington and members of the choir of Second Baptist Church attended the homecoming and basket dinner at Shilohville last week. Rev. B. T. Hughes was pastor of the host church, New Haven Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Booker motored to Fort Wayne over the week-end. Mrs. Booker remaining for the week.

Mrs. Emma Pennybaker was returned to the hospital last Saturday. Her condition at this writing remained critical.



IN NURSES' SCHOOL: Miss Juanita Johnson, Peru, has entered the General Hospital School of Nursing, Indianapolis. She is one of three winners of nurses' scholarships awarded the graduating classes of Peru high school by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of that city.

Evansville NAACP Scores Swimming Pool Segregation

Negroes Use 1 Pool; Others Can Use All

By WILLIE EFFIE THOMAS
EVANSVILLE — Brought to the attention of the local NAACP at its last meeting was the flagrant discrimination in the city parks' swimming pools.

A special report revealed that, although other children were permitted to swim in all pools in the city, Negroes were permitted to swim in only one, Miller pool near the Lincoln school.

Rev. J. M. Caldwell, president, was in charge of the meeting, held August 23. Reports were made on the Inter-group Relations Conference held recently at Indiana University, and the attendance allowance granted Atty. Sydney Berger as a delegate was returned to the branch treasury designated for the "Fight For Freedom" fund.

Reports were also made on the Sweetzer housing project. The right to live in the project without regard to race, creed or color was upheld recently by Federal Judge William E. Steckler, but as of August 23 no Negroes were occupying the apartments.

The branch also discussed the state conference, to be held at South Bend, October 2-4, with Thurgood Marshall, national legal counsel from the New York office, as guest speaker.

T. B. Neely made a report on the 1953 membership drive. Although \$940 was reported, the goal set by the national office for the year had not been reached. Rev. Caldwell urged the workers to increase their efforts to reach the goal.

THE EVANSVILLE Youth Council NAACP had as guest for the Sunday morning broadcast on August 23 Jacob W. Porter, director of music at the New York State Training School for Boys, Warwick, N. Y., and husband of a former Evansville public school teacher, Miss Ollie Mae Chinn, now a teacher in the New York public school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter were spending part of their vacation here with relatives and friends. He played a cornet solo accompanied by Mrs. Mary M. Brown, dean of girls at the Lincoln school. The August 23 broadcast was dedicated to Rev. D. C. Weaver, one of the oldest ministers of the city, who is ill in his home.

Rev. B. J. Watkins, pastor of

Indianapolis Recorder

58th Year

Indianapolis, Indiana, Sept. 5, 1953

Number 36

Muncie Man Receives Recognition As Writer of Song, Fiction, Drama

Watkins Temple Church of God in Christ, observed his 36th anniversary as a local minister with special services August 23-30.

Founder and builder of the Temple, Rev. Watkins was born in Kentucky. He began his career as a minister near his home, but came to Evansville a few years later, establishing a mission in an old building.

Mrs. George Warfield also attended the convention.

PROF. AND MRS. WILLIE GREEN and daughter, Fort Worth, Texas, were guests at McFarland Baptist Church on August 23. Mrs. Green and daughter gave a musical selection during the services.

Mr. Green is a coach at Como junior high school, Fort Worth. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McIntyre, 521 E. Mulberry. Rev. McIntyre is pastor of the church.

The Sunday school of the church sponsored a program last Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Cleona Sepp, superintendent, in charge.

Rev. Ford Gibson, pastor of Alexander Chapel AME Church, spoke on "A Good Man Lost and a Bad Man Saved" at a recent service, drawing from his rich experience as a chaplain during World War II.

Lawrence Carter was guest soloist for the services, and J. W. Porter, New York, played a cornet solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Calhoun, and the Charles Crawleys spent a day at Kentucky Lake recently, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, Mrs. Mary Clements and Edward Fugazy. Mr. Fugazy is the father of Mrs. Crawley, whom he was visiting from Detroit.

MRS. MIRIAM LOVELACE, proprietor of the Seven Oaks Cafe, has returned after vacationing with friends in Louisville and Elizabethtown, Ky.

Miss Yvonne Porter, teacher in the music department of A. and T. College, Greenboro, N. C., was home recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter, 650 Lincoln avenue.

Miss Marie Ferguson, Nashville, was recent house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Maxwell Thompson, 654 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Stevenson enjoyed their vacation in Denver and other points West.

West Coast Co. Accepts Tenth Tune Of Writer

MUNCIE — London T. Feemster, 25-year-old son of a Muncie minister and an employee at Ball Brothers Glass Factory, has won for himself a sizeable amount of extra income as a spare-time writer of song, fiction and drama.

He has just had one of his ballads accepted for publication by a West Coast firm. It was his tenth tune, which he chose to call "A Rolling Romance."

Another publishing house, the

young writer said, is interested in another tune called "Just in My Dreams," out of which may soon come a second contract for the sale of a song.

Ordinarily he authors the lyrics, and a friend, Charles McNeil, pianist, gets the tune on paper, but most of the time it is Feemster who has both the words and tunes in mind.

The team of two just completed "Where There Is Life."

FEEMSTER BEGAN writing songs in 1945 while in the Air Force's Special Services Section, after having contact with such entertaining celebrities as Bob Crosby, Coley Wallace, Nat "King" Cole and others.

In 1945 the talented young man won \$250 for a script used on the "Dr. Christian" radio show, and in May of this year True Story magazine published a 20,000-word fiction story "I Was a Wise Guy," authored by the Muncie writer.

He received another good-sized check for the same story when it was dramatized for a nationwide radio network program.

Two weeks ago he finished his first play for television presentation and sent it off to his agent in New York City.

ANOTHER STORY "The Case of Stony Phillips," a full-length courtroom novel which took him four years to complete, is his first in that field. It is to be submitted for publication after being reworked.

The promising young writer worked for Ball Brothers three years before going into the Army in 1945.

Discharged in 1947, he attended the Daniel S. Mead School for Writers, Colorado Springs, Colo., for one year before returning to his old job.

He hopes eventually to make a living for himself, his wife, Tena, and their three young children by writing and composing songs.

Richmond Cpl., First In, Says "Home Is Good"

Negro prisoners of war were among the first returning home in the state, with at least three cities welcoming as their initial returnees Negro GIs.

In addition to Indianapolis' own Pfc. William Hall (story elsewhere in the paper), Cpl. Richard Lett was the first returning to Richmond, while Cpl. Harrison West was Gary's first.

Home "looked good" to Corporal Lett, who arrived Tuesday morning, Aug. 25, to be greeted by a cheering crowd which left him wide-eyed. Chief among the greeters was his grandfather, Oliver Johnson, who reared him.

The 22-year-old corporal, who spent more than 2½ years in Communist prison camps, is now on a 30-day convalescent leave, at the end of which he will be eligible for discharge.

CORPORAL WEST was so anxious to get to his Gary home that he hired a cab at a cost of \$17 to bring him from Chicago one hour earlier than the next scheduled train.

He was not expected by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, 125 E. 16th, when he rang the doorbell, but the family home was soon a scene of much shouting and confusion as the family and close friends realized he was home.

A Communist captive for more than two years, he was taken prisoner Nov. 26, 1950, when he and 17 other Americans were cut off from their unit. He and two others were captured, the other 14 being killed.

He had re-enlisted in July, 1950, after serving from 1945 to 1947, and was sent overseas a month later.

Following his 30-day leave, Corporal West will return to the Army, which he plans to make a lifetime career.

Richmond Minister, Wife Lauded For 25 Years of Church Services

RICHMOND—Lauded for their outstanding leadership in the community and religious affairs have been Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Weathers, who are being honored this week at Second Baptist Church in recognition of his 25th anniversary with the church.

Opening the program Sunday afternoon were Rev. J. W. Carr and the choir of Second Baptist Church, Kokomo. Guests on Monday were Rev. Henry McBride and the choir of Bethesda Baptist Church, Anderson, and on Tuesday night Rev. Marshall Moore and the choir of Evergreen Baptist Church, Cincinnati, were guests.

Rev. C. J. Dailey and the choir of St. Paul Baptist Church, Indianapolis, appeared Wednesday night. Scheduled for Thursday night

were Rev. R. H. Faulkner and the choir of St. Paul Baptist Church, Marion, and on Friday night guests will be Rev. M. J. Mangham and the choir of Shiloh Baptist Church, Cincinnati.

Closing the celebration Sunday afternoon will be Rev. H. L. Buckman and the choir of St. John Baptist Church, Dayton.

REV. WEATHERS is moderator of the Northeastern District Baptist Association and its conventions, in addition to being chairman of the Baptist Evangelical Board of Indiana, chairman of the State Youth Council, treasurer of the State Ministers' and Deacons' Convention and a member of the National Baptist Evangelical Board.

He received his theological training from Simmons University, Louisville, earning the degrees of

Bachelor of Theology and Doctor of Divinity.

Under his leadership, many improvements have been made materially and spiritually at Second Baptist Church here, and the church organization has been greatly enlarged.

In 1930 he organized the first Boy Scout troop of Negro boys here.

Rev. Weathers has done outstanding social and civic work and at the present time is president of the local United Organizations Council.

Final arrangements were completed last week for the Travelers club's sightseeing excursion to Wisconsin for Labor Day. The bus will leave the home of Mrs. Helen Peele, 725 S. Hackley, where last week's meeting was held, Saturday morning.

September 5, and return some time the following Monday night.

Officers of the Recorders Council were elected at a recent business meeting in the home of Mrs.

Madison Church Announces Plans For Home-Coming

MADISON—Plans have been announced for the annual home-coming of Broadview Baptist Church, to be held Sunday.

Rev. O. B. Smith and his choir from Ghent, Ky., will be in charge in the morning, and the afternoon speaker will be Rev. S. L. Robinson, Rushville. Rev. S. M. Gaines is pastor, and George Guess clerk.

The junior choir of Ebenezer Methodist Church presented a musical program at Fountain Park last Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Watson was in charge of the production, entitled "Thank You, America."

Dr. John H. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Coleman, took as his bride Miss Jo Ann

Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hughes of Gary, in the home of Mrs. Mary J. Walker in Indianapolis on August 22.

Two adult classes will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p. m. at the Broadway school. All interested persons should report to the school on September 3 at 6 p. m.

Miss Charlene Shantee, Bloomington, has returned home after a week's visit with Miss Gladys Smith.

Mrs. Sam Carver has returned after visiting friends at Cambridge, Md.

Miss Mary Chandler spent the week-end in Indianapolis and Anderson.

Funeral services for Granville Alums, age 63, were conducted Sunday by Rev. S. M. Gaines.

MRS. HUNT



September 5, and return some time the following Monday night.

Officers of the Recorders Council were elected at a recent business meeting in the home of Mrs.

Muncie Church Marks 85th Anniversary

By MRS. WILLA L. HUNT
MUNCIE—Bethel AME Church marked its 85th anniversary last Sunday with a special program. Speaker on the afternoon was Rev. C. H. Jackson, Franklin, a former pastor of the local church.

Final arrangements were completed last week for the Travelers club's sightseeing excursion to Wisconsin for Labor Day. The bus will leave the home of Mrs. Helen Peele, 725 S. Hackley, where last week's meeting was held, Saturday morning.

September 5, and return some time the following Monday night.

Officers of the Recorders Council were elected at a recent business meeting in the home of Mrs.

ship in the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., where she is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jolly stopped at West's Rainbow Inn, Petoskey, Mich., en route from Canada recently and while there were entertained by Miss West at a dinner party honoring her daughter, Mary Ann Morris, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dierth, also of Muncie; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sabine, retired members of the English department at Ball State Teachers College; Mrs. Mattie Jones, Chicago, and Mrs. C. H. McClaren, Indianapolis. All have returned to their homes after taking their summer vacations in Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jeffers and daughter, Sherry, Indianapolis, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt, 904 S. Grant. Rev. Jeffers was here to close a series of revival services in progress at Emmanuel Pentecostal

Church, 1200 N. Penn, throughout this week.

Rev. Charles Napier, Toledo, was guest speaker at Trinity Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. BURNAM have returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. Arletta White, at Delavan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kitching, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Le-mair Black, Lima, O., have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 911 S. Ebricht.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clemens, Los Angeles, have returned after being guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Clemens, and other relatives.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph E. Pettiford, Benjamin Shobe, Andrew Stockard and W. Jameson and children attended the Greer-

Conway family reunion at Kokomo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Browner spent a few days last week at Walloon Lake and Petoskey, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers have returned after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Plainfield Church Visits Indianapolis

PLAINFIELD — Rev. Robert Steward and the senior choir of Bethel AME Church worshiped at Coppin Chapel AME Church, Indianapolis, recently. The choir rendered two numbers. Rev. David Mitchem is pastor of the Indianapolis church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Swann and sons spent their vacation in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swann visited in Chicago last week.

Claude Benson, Indianapolis, was week-end guest of Mike Horne.

honor, was once a member of the company. Among old friends expected to be present are Red Myers of the fire department, Edward Hansford, Clarence Maxwell, Jesse Babb, former educational advisor; Alfred D. Wiley, first sergeant, and Robert "Bob" White, a colorful softball pitcher.

Banquet Meeting Closes Anniversary Observance of Terre Haute Pastor

By MRS. PAULA BLAHA
TERRE HAUTE—Closing the celebration of the fifth anniversary of Rev. C. W. Saunders as pastor of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church last week was a beautifully arranged banquet meeting in the dining hall of the church.

Following the decorative scheme of the entire celebration, the hall was decorated in pink and white.

Highlighting the anniversary was the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Saunders, the pastor's wife, in a small special delivery wagon, after which an express wagon brought a large box containing other gifts and flowers.

Many other special gifts were also received by the couple.

Various ministers of the city were speakers for the week-long observance, presented in a church decorated with pink and white garlands and palms.

Rev. and Mrs. Saunders were escorted nightly to a beautiful "garden" which had been arranged in the front of the church and decorated with pink and white gladioluses.

The Seven Harmonies of Indianapolis will be presented in a program in St. Paul Baptist Church on September 19, sponsored by the Good Will Brotherhood.

THE SONG LOVERS chorus of First Free Baptist Church will sponsor a bus trip to Paducah, Ky., Sunday.

Elder John G. Hanna was guest speaker at Shiloh Baptist Church

last Sunday. Rev. J. Cunningham is pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its 37th anniversary September 15-20, with the Silver Leaf club in charge of the opening program. On Wednesday the Sunday school and Youth for Christ group will be in charge, while the usher board will take Thursday and the missionary society, Friday.

On Saturday the charity fund group will be in charge, and the deacons and trustees will conduct the closing program on Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. Morris Blade, will preach the anniversary sermon at 3.

C. P. White is chairman of the anniversary, and Herman Fields is church clerk.

The Indiana Conference of the AME Church will open here Wednesday, September 23, in Allen Chapel AME Church, of which Rev. W. K. Robertson is pastor.

THE MODERN MAIDS' club will sponsor a hayride to the community center at Lost Creek on

Continued on page 14

POLICE NEED RACE RELATIONS TRAINING

An alarming number of incidents—you might almost call it a "wave"—of police brutality against Negroes has been reported in Indianapolis and other Hoosier cities recently.

Here in the state's capital we have witnessed another instance similar to the famed Mance-Meriwether Case a few years back, where police thought they had discovered mixed social relations (white women and Negro men), when in reality they had not. Although there is nothing either illegal or reprehensible about such relations when they actually occur, the sight of them, real or fancied, seems to set off the most bestial instincts in some members of the police force. The fact that the women turn out to be actually colored rather than white merely adds a crowning irony to the case. Pathological brutes have no business on the police force, regardless of the color of their victims.

Again, it is reported that local police, after arresting a Negro as an alleged liquor store robber, beat him in the stomach and face while his hands were handcuffed behind his back. One officer, according to signed statements, placed the muzzle of his revolver against the man's face and threatened, "I ought to blow your head off right here." Both policemen hurled racial epithets at the helpless man in custody.

These happenings in Indianapolis are underlined by similar instances in Terre Haute and Anderson within recent weeks. Regardless of details of the various cases, all involve white policemen using violence against Negroes because of their race. In some cases, the police intervene in disputes between white and Negro persons, in such a way as to decide the conflict in favor of the whites—and then arrest only the overpowered Negro victims. Judge Scott A. McDonald in Municipal Court last week admonished officers against this type of conduct.

It is clearly apparent that a thoroughgoing reform of the police force in regard to race relations is long overdue in Indianapolis and other nearby cities. We recall that some years ago a regular study course or institute on the subject was held for the police force of Gary. Officers attended lectures over a period of several weeks. Competent lecturers discussed various angles of race relations, so that the police could be an instrument for good rather than evil in that city of many nationalities.

Similar action could well be taken in Indianapolis, we believe. And Lesson One should be an order that officers guilty of using racial epithets, much less brutality, will be summarily discharged from the force. Aside from Judge McDonald's observations, we have waited in vain for some word from those in authority. While this sort of ruffianism is condoned, respect for the law enforcement agencies falls to a new low in the city. You can't respect a Ku Kluxer, whether he wears a white sheet or a blue suit.

BACK TO LEARNING

Figures just released by a Washington bureau show that an unusually large number of school children have been working this summer. This is said to have resulted from the increased demand for workers in defense plants.

Some school authorities appear worried as to what the enrollment in high schools will be when classes settle down for the long grind in pursuit of education.

There is no denying that the lure of jobs with good pay checks can be more attractive than the classroom.

Also, rising costs of living—already the highest on record—will have their effects on parents who ordinarily want their boys and girls to acquire an education, but who welcome the financial aid that the earnings of their sons and daughters represent.

Many other parents, saddled with heavy indebtedness arising from the buying of homes and home furnishings, welcome the relief from footing the costs of their children's education in the hope that somehow, things will eventually turn out all right.

But the future must be given consideration.

Mothers and fathers who want their children to have as many advantages as possible in the complicated years ahead should make every effort to see that these children return to classes, especially those of high school age.

Most intelligent persons today agree that a high school education is a valuable asset in the preparation for an individual's earning years and life's work; no matter of what class, field or character. It is the foundation of good technical training required by most apprenticeships.

The better technical institutions demand it, and even the Armed Forces want it.

Education fits its possessor for a better-paying job and a career. It makes him and her better citizens in the performance of civic duties and responsibilities. It is a broad path over which the individual may reach desirable heights of self-culture and personal happiness.

Never was it more important that mothers and fathers see to it that their sons and daughters face life as fully prepared as possible.

Wise parents will insist upon their offspring returning to the classroom to acquire at least a basic education as provided in our high schools.

Boys and girls fascinated by the lure of the pay check should stop and consider that unless they equip themselves with the knowledge of their world, their community and its economy and social structure, and develop their talents to the fullest for a proper place in it, they shall not have gained financial independence and the ability to acquire what they desire through enjoyment of the highest pay throughout the long years of their lives.

JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO LABOR

"Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed."

Who said it? Karl Marx? Joseph Stalin? Now wait a minute, before you jump all over us and have us haled before a Congressional committee.

It was Abraham Lincoln who spoke the words quoted, in his First Annual Message to Congress on Dec. 3, 1861.

Thus as the nation once again prepares to observe Labor Day, it is well to remember that this country was founded and built to her present greatness by the sweat and toil of untold millions of working men and women. And in the sum total of human labor that is America, Negro workers from slavery days to the present have a heavy balance to their credit.

We join, therefore, in the nationwide salute to those who labor in field and factory, in America's cities, farms and homes—to all the working people of our mighty land.



"CONSTANT VIGILANCE NEEDED, TO PREVENT HER DESTRUCTION."

MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS

By T. C. JOHNSON

LIBERIA, THE TINY SHADOW OF AMERICA

Alarmed by the rapid growth of efforts to send them to Africa, free colored people held a meeting at Georgetown, D. C., on January 6, 1817. It was decided that they were willing to colonize in the U. S. A. but not in Africa.



MR. JOHNSON

Copies of their resolutions were sent to Congress and to all the principal cities. In another public meeting held at Bethel Church in Philadelphia three Negroes urged strong reasons against African colonization and chose a committee to correspond with Congressman Joseph Hopkins of that city.

They also memorialized Congress. The Philadelphia conference issued the following interesting declaration:

"OUR ANCESTERS WERE, though not from choice, the first cultivators of the wilds of America, and we, their descendants, claim a right to share in the blessings of her luxuriant soil which their blood and sweat manured. We read with deep abhorrence the unmerited stigma attempted to be cast on the reputation of the free people of color, that they are a dangerous and useless part of the community."

"We declare that we never will be separated from the slave population of this country; that to thrust the free people of color into the wilds of Africa without knowledge of the arts and sciences and without a government of any

kind is to send them into perpetual bondage."

Jehudi Ashmun, a white American, was the real founder of Liberia. In 1822 the American Colonization Society sent him to aid the young settlement at Cape Mesurado, which later was renamed Monrovia.

Another white American, Rev. Robert Gurley, joined Ashmun in 1824. Gurley invented the name Liberia.

For 27 years the American Government cooperated with the American Colonization Society to nurse Liberia into existence. Assisted by Captain Stockton of the USS ALLIGATOR, the society bought the first land from native chieftains in 1821.

In 1823 Captain Spence of the CYANE arrived in Liberia to guard the settlers against native attacks and to direct the construction of forts for future protection.

The society approved the first constitution, which was formulated in 1825 and amended in 1839 and 1847.

THOMAS BUCHANAN, President Buchanan's cousin, governed the country from 1836 till his death in 1841. He was the last of the white governors.

Joseph Jenkins Roberts, a Virginia octoroon of exceptional ability, succeeded Buchanan. Roberts extended the country's boundaries and made economic improvements.

President Roberts had trouble with the British and with the French because of their nearby African possessions. When they denied the right of the colonists actively to employ sovereign powers, Roberts proclaimed Liberian independence in 1847.

During 1848-1849 most of the

great nations recognized Liberia as an independent country, but formal recognition by the United States was delayed until 1862.

THUS LIBERIA HAS BEEN an independent nation for more than a hundred years.

Long ago, nevertheless, it would have become a British, French or German possession had it not been for the hands of policy of the United States toward all who wanted Liberia.

On August 9, 1843, the British Government sent a note in which it desired to know "what degree of official patronage and protection, if any," the United States extended to the Liberian colony.

Replying, Secretary of State Upshur informed Britain and the world that America regarded Liberia as occupying a "peculiar position and as possessing peculiar claims to the friendly consideration of all Christian powers; that this Government would be very unwilling to see it despoiled of its territory rightfully acquired or improperly restrained in the exercise of its necessary rights and powers as an independent settlement."

Essentially such has been the American Liberian policy to the present time.

AMONG LIBERIA'S PRESENT NEEDS are cooperation between the 12,000 American-Liberians and the natives; hotels, doctors, better high schools and colleges, adequate roads and railways and modern harbours.

It is said to be a sick country. Its failure may strengthen the idea that Negroes are incapable of self-government.

ALONG THE COLONIAL FRONT

By A. J. SIGGINS, British Journalist

BRITISH FOOL U. S. ABOUT AFRICA

LONDON (ANP)—Government handouts to press are obviously too optimistic over Nigerian conference on constitution.

Delegates will have to return to their parties and submit results of conference talks. Then parties will vote.

Many delegates say the conference is not going well. National Independence Party walked out. Leaders are going to Germany.

Northern Elements Progressive Union, northern Nigeria's really progressive group, not satisfied. Reports from Nigeria state that members of this group are being mass-arrested.

This is a repetition of the serious trouble of last May.

THE SEEDS of most appalling disaster are still in the ground and have repercussions which will be far more serious now than they would have been last May, as conditions not only in Nigeria but all over Africa have deteriorated and Great Britain has lost much prestige and is weaker.

African need medical and educational services as well as food and jobs. Britain cannot supply them.

Britain fools the world with handbooks on her colonies like "NIGERIA-Britain's Largest Colony."

But read it and see how

expenditure on health services has been omitted.

THERE IS ONE DOCTOR for 80,000 people in Nigeria and 8,500 hospital beds for 32,000,000. It is hoped to have 12,000 beds for 36,000,000 by 1956; Nigerian population is increasing at the rate of over 1,250,000 a year. No provision is being made for that increase.

A majority of British officials in Nigeria are unsympathetic to Nigerian aspirations therefore all information supplied to the British Colonial Office and other Government departments is biased. This is the information supplied in handouts by the government in USA and all over the world.

Events in Nigeria will affect the Middle East and all Northern Africa as well as USA interests in other parts of Africa.

I suggest that the US government send a commission to Nigeria, Sudan, Kenya, and other parts of Africa.

TIME AND TIDE

AND AFRICA

One issue the British government rushed through, but should have been given far more consideration was the Central African Federation.

The indecent haste with which the British government forced that Federation upon

Africans has done more harm to British and American prestige and influence than any other action since the start of the Korean war.

Recently, the British government has been juggling with the most important factor in Africa.

They have treated distinguished representatives of Nigeria, the greatest state in Africa, almost as schoolboys in effect, although polite to their faces.

THE REPRESENTATIVES of Nigeria were evidently not considered important enough to spend too much money on.

I was surprised at the accommodation, but ashamed of the dignity and forbearance with which Nigerians accepted the stupid treatment meted out to them.

Nigerians have lost some time in London, but they have gained a great deal of experience.

Britain will lose enormously through the half-handedness of the British government.

Africa will not wait until the British lose more influence and prestige.

Africans cannot wait. When Nigerians demand self-government by 1956 that was the last possible date as the pressure behind the leaders is growing too strong for them to hold back.

The Rising Tide of Color is flooding in Africa.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

THE CRUSADER REPORTS TO THE NATION

The other day the American people listened respectfully while the military genius who has been elected President of the United States in a great crusade to drive the New Dealers and Fair Dealers from Washington and return the American government to the Republican Party gave an account of the first six months of his stewardship.



MR. RAMSEY

The nation's first five-star general to assume the presidency, seemed highly pleased with the first half-year of his administration.

He was most at home while dealing with military and international issues.

He honestly reported that the Korean Truce was no cause for wild rejoicing and he pledged the United States would combat aggression anywhere in the world.

When it came to the domestic part of the report, the Old Crusader was less than clear.

HE WAS PROUD of the lifting of "tutelage" controls although he failed to mention the fact that since they were lifted the cost of living had risen to an all time high.

He also omitted to quote government figures that state that while the price of groceries rose 1.4 per cent between May 15 and June 15, the farmer's take in that period fell to a new low of 44 cents out of each dollar.

Nor did the President go into enough details to show that the removal of rent controls has brought widespread distress as both rents and the costs of foodstuffs continue to

rise while consumer buying power is declining.

Our golf-playing President was quite tickled over the budget cuts by which his administration hopes to save each taxpayer \$80, but most labor leaders are estimating that every taxpayer will need that \$80 and more to offset the increase in the cost of living.

A SIGNIFICANT THING about Mr. Eisenhower's report is that it omitted to mention the most significant "achievements" of the new administration.

Among these are: the scudding of the housing program; the costly boosting of interest rates; the giveaway of the nation's off-shore oil and synthetic rubber plants and the German debt settlement.

The administration, catering to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, decided to sharply curtail and finally stop the erection of low cost housing by the federal government leaving the marginal renter to the tender mercies of private real estate interests.

As a pay-off to the mortgage banking interests the administration decided to hike the rates on FHA and VA mortgages and government bonds.

The increase in mortgage interest rates was supposed to loosen up the already tight home market but it has become tighter.

THE MAKERS of home loans are thinking of going back to Congress to get additional increases while at the same time the President is pleading with Congress to increase the debt limitation by \$15 billion because at the new interest rates it will cost the government that much more money to borrow.

Not only has the administration given away the vast tide-lands oil reserve, it is now ready to turn over the rubber plants built with billions

of the taxpayers money to private companies.

Western grazing lands and the huge federal power projects are on the list to be handed over to the interests that picked up most of the ticket for the election of their candidate.

If it were not for the fact that the Post Office has been operating in the red for several years, some of the cohorts of the administration would be busy trying to get it turned over to private interests.

AS FAR AS NEGROES and other minorities are concerned, the administration has moved slowly and in the same paths of the previous administration.

While it has reissued an FEPC edict, it has on the other hand given the Dixiecrats a boost by appointing the Negrophobe James F. Byrnes as delegate to the U. N. And while it is on the international scene that the new President is most at home, our foreign policy still stinks.

The tendency of the United States to pursue a unilateral policy in the face of a growing internationalism is indefensible.

Our ruthless slapping down of India as one of the conferees at the Korean peace meeting was not conducive to harmonious relations with this new Asiatic nation and is not apt to win us any friends in the Orient.

Our meddling into the internal political affairs of European nations does not make our preachments against Soviet interventions sound very convincing.

IT IS HOPED that when the President makes his next report to the nation that it will be as much improved as he hopes that his golf score will be, for right now in the White House he seems to have difficulty breaking a hundred.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK For ANP

SOME RECENTLY EMPLOYED BUS DRIVERS ARE "DANGEROUS"

Post-vacation greetings to those patient and considerate souls who read "Between the Lines."

A vacation trip that took this writer to Detroit, St. Louis, Birmingham, Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., gave occasion for some serious reflection.

It was in Detroit that I was bumped into a situation that wrought an apprehension that we are passing on to our readers for serious deliberation.

While in Detroit we had the pleasure of dining with a worthy widow, whose husband was our playmate in boyhood days in sunny South Carolina. The children of this gracious woman are rallying heroically around their widowed mother. Two of her sons are bus drivers for the Detroit Transit Company.

WHILE AT DINNER, one of these sons chanced to remark how tired he was, due to the fact that he had to double back in place of a fellow driver who arrived twenty minutes late on the job. The fellow driver arrived but only after another had been drafted to drive in his stead.

The writer was somewhat distressed to hear about this late-arriving Negro bus driver, for late arriving seems to be one of the incurable weaknesses of far too many Negro workers.

Knowing as we did through what travail Negro drivers were given the opportunity to drive the buses in our urban centers, a special series of personal investigation was employed to satisfy myself that the case mentioned was an isolated one and therefore not an occasion of serious concern.

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cern. But that same evening we were riding a bus across town to see an old friend and happened to ride a bus driven by a young Negro who was a fine physical specimen and who looked the part and my breast was filled with pardonable pride as the driver manipulated his bus and riddled his fares.

WE ARRIVED at a junction where a driver-less bus was standing. Our driver called out. "All passengers change to other bus." Everybody rushed into driverless bus and waited while the drivers chatted on the outside. After waiting half an hour or more, our driver called out again "All passengers change back to same bus" and of course there was a rush for seats as is usual in a rush.

Upon inquiry it was found that a Negro bus driver had failed to show up for duty. There was a general mix-up, all because a Negro driver failed to take over on the job as was expected.

There was general exasperation among the passengers, white and colored as might be expected.

WITH THIS WRITER it was more than the mere fact that a bus driver failed to report for duty, it was the fact that a Negro driver had failed.

The writer knew what a stubborn fight Negroes and their white friends had to make to land those fine jobs for Negroes. To see a Negro fall down in the clutch filled us with profound distress.

Nor was this all. My brother-in-law who commutes to Dearborn daily had this to relate.

Recently he was riding a crowded bus enroute to Dearborn early in the morning while the rush was in full swing. The bus was crowded to overflowing with many of the passengers anxious to

to his race and the company which employed him, and feel that more men of his calibre should be sought to fight the cause of CIVIL RIGHTS in every means of the words.

At the end of the line I asked him how he had been treated during his training period and was amazed by his reply that everyone had been exceedingly favorable to him—especially an instructor, Frank Ward, who has been with the Railways System for more than 20 years.

He also related that Mr. Marshall Dale, president of the company, showed no difference in his treatment of Negro or white employees during his personal meeting with the Chief.

I regret that I did not request the operator's name, but I'm certain he will hear of his goodness from others of

arrive on the job in time. Whites and Negroes were aboard.

At a certain junction their driver stopped the bus while he alighted to the sidewalk and hailed one of his old cronies and engaged in a parley that lasted nearly ten minutes.

They were discussing "the time we had last night." With great nonchalance he returned to his bus and sped the angry passengers on their anxious way.

THIS TOOK PLACE in Detroit in the critical year of 1953 while the Negro is still struggling for opportunity. The point here being made is merely to call attention to a situation that poses an awful threat to the cause of integration.

We are chafing under the restrictions of segregation and limited economic opportunity. And in the face of this we find Negroes abusing opportunities gained through sweat and tears and blood.

Such Negroes are pro-segregationists and anti-integrationists; they are ku-kluxers, black-shirts, fellow travelers, fools and knaves all wrapped in one.

One of these Negroes can undo more good than a hundred Jackie Robinsons and his noble clan can do.

It will take a hundred NAACP's to fight the battle of such Negroes. In short they are DANGEROUS CHARACTERS.

Verses

Proud Lonesome

By RICARDO WEEKS (ANP)

Deserted and unloved
She moves along,
Swaying like a tall
Young tree,
Forever seeking . . .
Yearning . . .
Amidst a sea
Of "Hello, beautiful!"

All alone
In the mad parade
With her head held high
Like a swan;
Too proud to surrender
Too just any man
Smiling.

Fearful,
Yet hopeful,
Praying to the stars
For a lover
With a strong heart.

good will.
A Well Wisher
MRS. ANNA RUFFINS
1232 W. 32nd Street, City.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Operator 379, the subject of this gracious letter, is George a graduate of Wilberforce Beale, 1158 W. 33rd street, university.)

Grid Tigers 'Ready' for Mannal, Tech

Local Golfer Places 9th in UGA

Play Redskins Friday; Face Tech in Jamboree

THE PRES BOX

O Canada!

As Old Man Summer of 1953, a mean and grisly gent who will long be remembered, mounted his last vicious punch, this scribe saw the blow coming and managed to slip away to a spot on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron—"The Land of the Sky-Blue Water."

Now we are back to take the final flick of the heat wave, but our watch is still on Ontario time and it is likely to remain so for some days to come. Even though it would mean gaining an hour, we are reluctant to trade all that we have learned to love in Canada for 60 minutes of misery in our native Hoosierland.

We hate to admit that it is goodbye for another year, at least, to the crazy shores of the Bruce Peninsula, where towns with Scottish names look down on deep natural harbors whose water is so blue it takes your breath away; where beaches of perfect sand, without pebble or shell, stretch for miles as the breakers of Huron roll in only a little less majestic than the Atlantic; where the evergreens scent the pure air—the air as clean as the highways that roll ahead of you without benefit of billboard.

SUCH BEING THE CASE, we were struck by a puzzling query as we negotiated the 542 miles that separate Sauble Beach from Graceland Avenue. Why, we wondered, do we meet so few of our Negro fellow-Americans in our rambles through Canada?

The question is all the more perplexing because, as far as we have been able to discover, the Canadian people are free from anti-Negro prejudice. We have phrased that statement with care. In the first place, it is hard to tell whether a white man is truly unprejudiced in the absence of Negroes in the flesh. These Canadians look about like American whites; they dress in the same way; their talk is hardly different at all—surely they must also have white supremacy in their bones. Or do they?

WE BELIEVE THAT in this as in other respects, it is always a shock to an American to find that Canadians are truly an independent people. Canada is a sovereign By the same token Canadians have their own national questions, and white suprem-

acy does not enter into their scheme of things. When they talk about "racial problems," they mean the relations of French-Canadians, British-Canadians, Ukrainian-Canadians, and so on. As far as color is concerned, Quebec follows the French tradition in which color is, if anything, an asset. But also in Ontario, the great English-speaking province bordering our Middle West, the atmosphere seems free of white supremacy—as it has been since Underground Railroad days. We imagine the only pressure for Jim-crow would come from U. S. tourists.

WHAT BUSINESS DOES all this have on the sports page, anyway? Just this—our neighbor to the north is an unrivaled land of sports. Fishing, hunting, swimming, boating, winter sports, in addition to such games as baseball, hockey, football.

Many thousands of white Americans take advantage of these opportunities for athletics and outdoor recreation. We would like to see Negroes from "the States" do the same—and in such numbers that Canada's innate democracy would be strengthened against the influence of roving Crackers.

Is Canada too far? A local man just came into our office and reported he had driven more than 7,000 miles on his vacation. It is less than 300 miles to Windsor, Ontario.

Too expensive? The overwhelming majority of tourists in resorts and lodges are Canadians vacationing on modest budgets; spending, we believe, considerably less than the average American in the U. S. There is no attempt to gouge the traveler.

We'd better sign off before this gets to be a travel folder. Our last word is that if you believe in the Double Duty Dollar—as we do—you'll feel GOOD handing over your vacation shekels to people without prejudice.

Ann Gregory Of Gary Takes Women's Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP)—John Green of Indianapolis finished with a blazing 70, tied for the best round of the entire tournament, to place 9th here last week in the 27th National Open championships of the United Golf Association.

Going into the final round Green was far down the list with 84-82-82. Then he amazed the gallery with his 70, two strokes under par and the lowest round of the men's pro section of the tourney. It was matched only by Bob Horton of the amateurs on opening day.

Green won a \$50 prize. His four-round total was 318—16 strokes off the pace.

Miss Ann Gregory of Gary won her second championship in the women's amateur by outplaying Theresa Howell of Detroit 5 and 4. Miss Gregory was also the champion in 1950, and was runner-up last year.

CHARLES SIFFORD of Washington, D. C., and Joe Roach of St. Louis were crowned champions in the men's pro and amateur divisions respectively.

Sifford, three straight years a runner-up, finally realized his dream and won the pro title with a 72-hole total of 302. He took home the first prize purse of \$750.

Roach won the men's amateur with a 2 and 1 victory over Jerry Sumpter of Pittsburgh in 35 holes. Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion, failed in his bid for consolation honors among the amateurs, losing in the finals 1 up to George Barnes of Kansas City.

In regular tourney play, the Brown Bomber was the victim of a "first round knockout" when he was ousted by little-known Lee Smith of Kansas City. This made the turn 1 up over Smith, but the 33-year-old pipe-fitter played a sharper game coming in. Smith evened the match with a birdie on the 12th hole. He took both the 14th and 16th with birdies to win 3 and 2.

Joe's conqueror was then eliminated in the second round. He can at least tell his grandchildren that he "beat Joe Louis."

SCORES AND PRIZE MONEY of the top men pros were: 1. Charles Sifford, Washington, D. C.; 81-75-71-75—302; \$750. 2. Willie Brown, Houston, Tex.; 79-79-75-74—307; \$405. 3. Willie Mosely, Detroit; 76-80-73-80—309; \$250. 4. Luke Mumford, Detroit; 78-75-76-81—310; \$150. 5. Jimmy Devoe, Los Angeles; 77-82-73-82—314; \$100. 6. Zeke Hartsfield, New York; 77-83-75-80—315; \$87.50. 7. B. T. Blair, Chicago; 81-81-74-79—315; \$87.50. 8. Lee Elders, Dallas, Tex.; 81-76-80-80—317; \$50. 9. John Green, Indianapolis; 84-82-82-70—318; \$50. 10. Marcus King, Detroit; 72-79-80-78—319; \$25.

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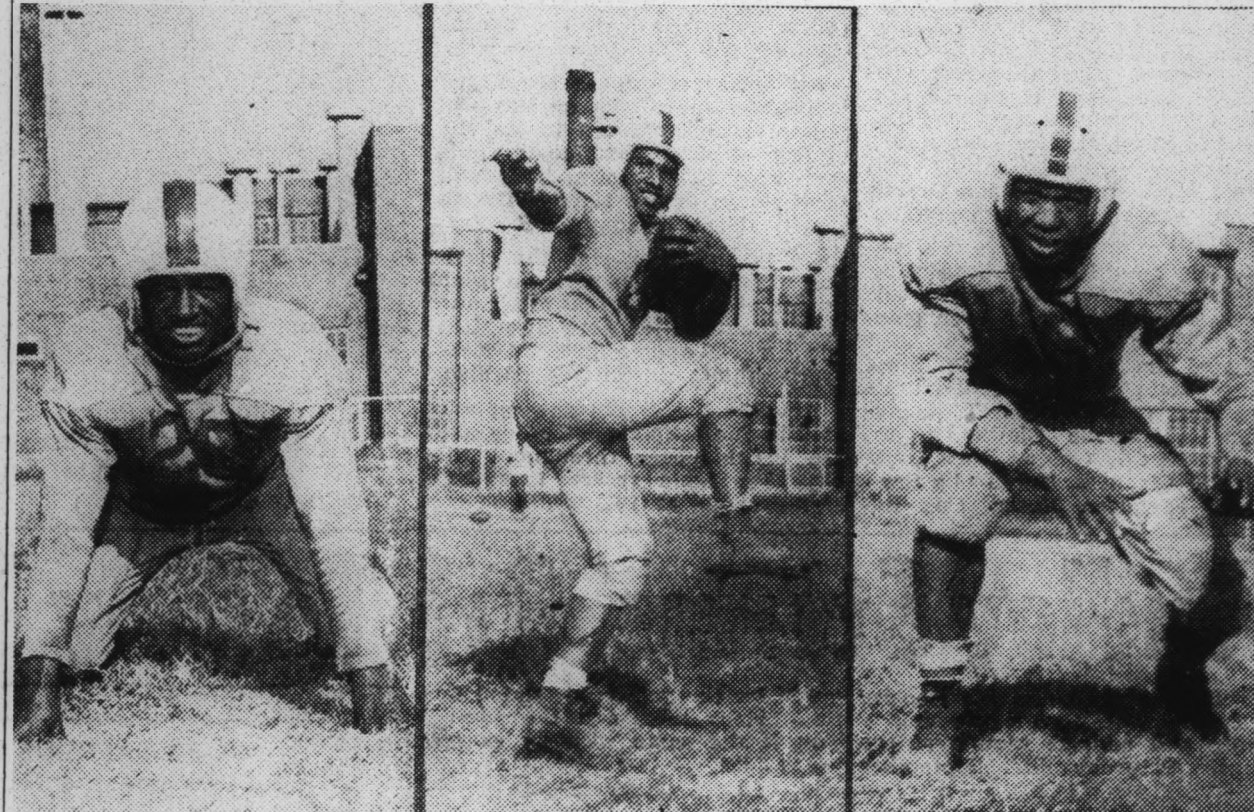
Lucky Strikes . . . by JOE BLACK



Charlie Dessen is a great one for making predictions, and he's usually right about them. At spring training this year he predicted that the Dodgers would accomplish three specific feats. One prediction was that we would win a hundred or more games this year. Another was that we would win the pennant again, and the last was that we would finally win a World Series.

The last National League team to win a hundred or more games was the St. Louis Cardinals in 1945. They won 105 games to win the pennant. So far, we have a good chance of turning the trick.

If we can win the pennant again this year, it will be the first time



TYREE TERRELL JOHNNY MACK BROWN EUGENE DUNLAP
WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!! The football season, no less, and among those aiming to get it off to a flying start on Friday, Sept. 4, were the three Attucks Tigers pictured above. All three are among the 13 letter men who leave Coach Alonzo Watford little to cry about (he's crying anyway.) Terrell is the Attucks utility man, performing at guard, tackle and in the backfield; Brown a talented halfback, and Dunlap a reliable end, especially on the defensive. (Recorder Photos by Jim Cummings)

Big TV Fight Planned As Parker, Adkins, Webb Win

By JIM CUMMINGS

On the strength of Gene Parker's crowd-pleasing unanimous decision over Sammy Mastrean and the turnout of over 3,000 persons to witness the scrap Friday night of last week at Victory Field, promoter Al Farb and his Hoosier Boxing Club are trying to set the stage for a big TV fight in October.

Farb is looking around for an opponent for Luther Rawlings, a leading welter, and is trying to close a deal with one of the TV fight sponsors. Parker, the state's welterweight champ who only recently returned from Army service in Korea, made his post-service debut a successful one as he boxed out a 10-round decision over tough Mastrean, highly touted Pittsburgh boxer.

The speedy local fighter outlived threats of a possible TKO as his mouth was badly cut in the first round and a cut was opened over his right eye in the third. Mastrean, who has fought such men as Johnny Bratton, Billy Graham and Lester Foltz, used practically every illegal tactic in the

book in trying to finish the bout quick. Referee Dick Patton, after repeated warnings, took the sixth round away from the Pittsburgher because of cuffing, butting and hitting on the break. Boxing nicely but not as sharply as his pre-service self, Parker opened a bad cut over Mastrean's left eye in the sixth with a right chop.

Employing left jabs, hooks and sneak rights earlier, Parker put the pressure on in the mid rounds with combinations and hurt his opponent twice in the fifth with left hooks followed by right crosses.

Almost dropped by a solid right to the jaw in the eighth, Parker jabbed and danced away in the last rounds as Mastrean swung wildly in a desperate try to pull the fight out with a KO.

CHUCK ADKINS, the light-welter Olympic champion from Gary, was very impressive in his pro debut—at least he looked good to us in the minute and two seconds Jack Gathoff, Louisville, was able to

Referee Lou Thomas stopped the fight because Gathoff, making his fourth pro start, shouldn't have even been in the same town with Adkins. Adkins outclassed his opponent completely and probably would have hurt him had the fight been allowed to continue.

SPIDER WEBB, the Los Angeles middleweight who represented the U. S. in the Olympics but lost to a Hungarian, gained a lot of followers here as he pounded out a TKO over Doug Kinslow, Louisville, at 2:02 of the third.

Webb showed a devastating body attack and a good right hand. Both Adkins and Webb are managed by Hec Knowles, the manager of Chuck Davey. And both boys are collegians. Adkins formerly of San Jose State College and Webb, Idaho State.

Majoring in police administration, Adkins said he will change to business administration this fall when he enters school in Chicago, probably the University of Chicago. He originally had planned to go into the F. B. I., but a

parently lacking roadwork.

THE TIGER schedule is: Sept. 4—Manual—There Sept. 5—Jamboree—Butler Bowl Sept. 11—Rennselaer—There Sept. 17—Cathedral—CYO Field Sept. 26—Alexandria—There Oct. 2—Howe—Tech Field Oct. 9—Logansport—There Oct. 16—Shortridge—CYO Field Oct. 21—Sacred Heart—CYO Field Nov. 2—Univ. High—Bloomington

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Indians Could Make Last Week Interesting
As the American Association pennant race draws to what looks like a blanket finish, the Indianapolis Indians may have one shot left in their quiver to get them under the blanket.

The Tribe's big chance will come right at the start of the one-week, nine-game home stand beginning Monday which will close out the season.

This last stand will open with a three-game series against Toledo—a doubleheader on Monday (Labor Day) and a single game Tuesday night.

On the face of it, Toledo's first-year club is definitely the team to beat. At this writing, the Sox still have their nose out in front of the tightening dash to the wire. If they can get past our boys, they should be able to coast to the pennant.

BUT IF THE INDIANS COULD SWEEP THAT THREE-GAME SERIES—OH, BROTHER! THE REASON FOR our excitement is a glance at the remaining

schedules for the contending clubs. As it stands, Toledo, Louisville and Kansas City are bunched together at the top, while Indianapolis is 4½ games off the pace.

The schedule-makers, however, have been kind to the Sox and Indians, unkind to the Colonels and Blues. Here is the lineup of games for the four clubs in the season's last week:

Toledo—At Indianapolis 3; Charleston 2, Columbus 2.
Louisville—Kansas City 3; at St. Paul 2, at Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City—At Louisville 3; at Minneapolis 2, at St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis—Toledo 3, Columbus 3, Charleston 3.

Thus Toledo and Indianapolis are finishing out against the paties of the league, Columbus and Charleston, while the Colonels and Blues must play the stronger Western clubs.

To make the dish even tastier, Indianapolis is the only team that plays all the week at home. The only fly in the ointment is that 4½-game bulge the Sox hold over the Indians at this writing.

That's where the Monday-Tuesday series comes in, and we repeat—if Indianapolis could sweep that trio, a very interesting situation might develop!

THE Labor Day doubleheader, incidentally, will start at 6:30 p.m. The first contest will be 7 innings and the second 9 innings. There will be fireworks between games.

THREE INDIANS who made the mythical All-Association team, Wally Post, Eddie Blake and Dick Tomaneck, will be honored Wednesday when Columbus opens its three-night series.

If AL SMITH had not gone up to Cleveland, he would have been a cinch for third base in the all-star aggregation. And if The Recorder had been asked to vote, we would have cast a ballot for DAVE POPE in right field.

Negroes players making the team were VIC POWER of Kansas City and SAM JETHROE of Toledo, both outfielders.

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Amos Milburn's



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN . . . And it's groovy. . . . Betcha life we are talkin' about the grand Recorder carriers' picnic, which was held at Camp Belzer several days ago. . . . It was an elegant affair, and your pillar of info tips the Fedora to Thom Ervin, circulation mgr. of this sheet for a well planned and executed sports program for more than 600 youngsters from all parts of the city. . . . Credit too, is due Marcus C. Stewart, editor and publisher, for his wonderful program through the years for the recreational activities of local youngsters. . . . This was the greatest picnic ever staged by this newspaper, and greater ones are in the making. . . . According to Mr. Ervin . . . There were pony rides, horseshoe pitching, swimming, baseball, boxing matches, eating contests and basketball plus a real good feed. . . . Among those contributing to the success of the affair were: Stark, Wetzel & Co., Kingan & Co., Marhoefer Packing Co. of Muncie; Skaterina for boxing ring; John James, exec. sec'y. Senate Ave. YMCA, Strickland Motors, Inc., Robert King, teacher at school No. 4 and others. . . . Names of other donors and participants will be found in another part of this newspaper. . . . Hats off to Thom Ervin for a fine job.

JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS . . . We are happy to know that several readers are in accord with what we wrote in our lead paragraph last week. . . . It was something we love to talk about and something we know lots about from years of experience. . . . We are still of the opinion that our police officers, both black and white, should be schooled in race relations. . . . They should be taught how to treat people as humans and at the same time enforce the law to the hilt. 'Twould be a good deal, fellas!!

DIG THIS HIGH NOTE MAN . . . Rumors are growing that THE Chester Hibbitt, who was the brain behind that terrific Tony Welle combo that had the town jumpin' f'other season, is gonna build another hot unit. 'Twill be a good deal, because that Hibbitt is a perfectionist and demands that the Catswork—I mean work. . . . His combo was the only group I know that shared honors with the Globetrotters at Victory Field. . . . Remember that fabulous session? If rumors are true—then blow, Joe, blow! Selah. . . .

HORSESHOEIN'—NOT PITCHIN' . . . Lee Eldridge has the distinction of being the only Sepia blacksmith in the city. . . . The fella 'shoes' the finest horses in the state. . . . His shop is located in the rear of 2723 Northwestern.

VACATION IN THE COOL . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston and son, returned last wk. from a 'COOL' 10-day vacation in northern Canada, where they romped and played litle and politely. . . . The fella is a Recorder staffer.

THANKS A MILLION . . . Thanks to Robert Rogers, the man with the golden voice, for pluggin this column last Sunday on his regular broadcast over WIBC. . . . The fella is really in there with 2 radio programs every Sunday morning. . . . Be sure and dig the Cat with the melodious voice this Sun. A. M. . . . Mr. Rogers is a member of the Announcers and Musicians' Union and the American Federation of Radio Artists.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . . Mr. Rogers is also public relations man with the B. H. Weaver Realty Co., 2743 Northwestern Ave., the company that is growing by leaps and bounds. The fella has been with the outfit for some time and has some fine ideas up his sleeve. . . . Mr. Rogers really sends me with his singing of "Just Think of His Goodness to You," "He Knows Just How Much We Can Bear" and "Peace in the Valley." The fella should go places, and we don't mean maybe.

NOW AT CLUB UDELL . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, former cateress at the Southway Tavern is now in charge of catering at Club Udell and its beautiful Buttercup Room. . . . She invites her friends to stop in and try some of her good food. . . . She is a nice person to know.

OBSERVES 4TH ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Warren (Ophelia) celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary last Thursday. . . . Mother and dad extend happy birthday greetings to their daughter, Pamela Marie Drake, come Sept. 15. . . . And also birthday greetings to Charles Leon Lyles, who observed his last Wed.

NOTES AROUND THE TOWN . . . That fine young number at 719 (?) wants the same parties to return real soon for another bang up session. . . . Raymond Brown was in St. Louis f'other wk. visiting his mother. . . . The fella brought us a copy of the World's Tattler, a very readable sheet. . . . John Byrd and wife are doin' a good job at the Bargain Liquor store. . . . Perkins Market has changed hands. . . . It is now being operated by ofays. . . . Ted Lewis, the fish man, was host to an elegant party in George's Bar f'other evening. . . . Chester Lee visited his hometown, Memphis, Tenn. in his super Caddy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cuttrel spent 2 days in Chicago last wk. . . . Willard Black, formerly with the Bobcats, is the piano man with Les Taylor's combo at the 303 Club. . . . Mr. Black is a former music student at Wilberforce University.

STILL DIGGIN' THE NEWS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey French, Bob Womack and yours truly were playin' hard f'other nite in the Oriental Cafe. . . . The party proceeded to The Golden West Club, where we met the president, Sonny Brown, and his charming wife. . . . Things got real groovy. . . . "Miss Hots," the fine little package of female pulchritude, jumped in for a surprise tete-a-tete, which was real copasetic. . . . Donchaknow . . . Johnny Harris, the drummer, hit the stroll in his Bermuda shorts, and eyes started poppin'. . . . We thought the fella had left some boudoir in a hurry, until some wise guy 'hepped' us to the new craze. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thurman (Mary Francis) and daughter are still playin' down in Kentucky. . . . Lovely Miss Doris Hogan and her sister, the delectable Betty Miller returned this week from Louisiana.

IN THE MAIL BAG . . . A nice scribe jumped in from M. May, the interior decorator, who is spending his vacation in Leland, Mich. . . . He wants the gang to know that he is real sorry he couldnt make the press party. . . . Another fine scribe came in from Hiawatha (fite mgr.) Gray from Atlanta Ga., where he spent the week attending the Elks' convention and 'tending' the "Georgia Peaches." The fella brought us a gob of Atlanta papers, which did an excellent coverage of the meet, in time for this wks. publication. . . . Mr. Gray met Lt. George Lee, bigwig in the Elks and top politico in Memphis. . . . Mr. Lee is the brother of our own (main stem) Chester Lee. He also met the grand exalted ruler, Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia and others. He calls Atlanta one of the finest cities in the nation with just gobs of brand new homes owned by Negroes plus the newly built \$2,000,000 Waluhaje apartment-hotel. It made us want to leave for the southern city, pronto. . . . Incidentally, the hotel was built and is owned and operated by a Negro, Chief Aiken, one of the nation's top contractors and builders. He has built several housing projects.

F.L.A-S-H . . . Horace Stone of the Oriental Cafe received

Orch. To Play For Musicians' Contest At Sunset Gala Affair Booked For Sept. 13

Naptown music lovers are all agog over the forthcoming gala dance and floor show honoring winners in The Recorder annual Musicians, Dancers and Singers Poll, which will be held at the 'Cool' Sunset Terrace dancery on Sunday nite, September 13, with the swing music of Amos Milburn and his nationally known dance band. . . .

Milburn, long a favorite in Naptown, is sure to draw a capacity crowd in his own right, without the fabulous program being presented under the direction of Bob Womack, contest manager and Recorder columnist. Leo Lesser, Jr., assistant theatrical editor and owner of George's Bar and Orchid Room, will act as commentator for the affair.

Lovely trophies and beautifully engraved certificates of merit will be awarded winners in each category. These trophies have been donated by the following firms and public spirited individuals: Leo Lesser, Jr., Recette T. Avington, Indianapolis, Clowns, Stark Womack, contest manager and Recorder columnist, Leo Lesser, Jr., assistant theatrical editor and owner of George's Bar and Orchid Room, will act as commentator for the affair.

cordor Theatrical Dept., Jacobs Clothing and The Recorder.

All local performers are urged to register for a spot on the program, which promises to be one of the best entertainment bills ever held in Nap.own. This will be a salute to the state's "Dream Band" select e bdy K

Band" selected by you, the readers of this newspaper. So plan now to attend this great affair and have the time of your life with good whole some entertainment every minute during the evening.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the Indianapolis Recorder and the usual places throughout the city. For table reservations—call Mr. Broadus at PL. 0876.



BILLY WARD and his Dominoes and their recording orchestra plus Tony Papa, renowned drummer, representing Artie Shaw, who's on vacation, are billed to play the Sunset on Wednesday nite, September 9. Advance tickets are now on sale.

9-Cent Bargain Prices At Walker, Park, Lido

SPECIAL NOTICE. . . Due to the popularity of the 9-cent BARGAIN prices, Williston Circuit extends the hours in order to accommodate children after school is out. New 9-cent hours are: Lido—every Thursday, 10:45 a.m. till 5 o'clock. Park—every Wednesday, Thursday, 12:45 till 5 o'clock. Walker—every Saturday, 10:45 till 1 o'clock. Come out and bring the family and enjoy good entertainment.

Now showing at the Walker thru Saturday is Clifton Webb in "Tittic" plus Rosemary Clooney in "Stars of Singing" and "Lost Planet."

Starting Sunday will be Richard Widmark in "Pickup on South St." and Clark Gable in "Never Let Me Go" here are two real good pictures you can't afford to miss.

Tallulah Bankhead Accepts Membership on W. C. Handy Board

NEW YORK (ANP) — Tallulah Bankhead, one of Hollywood's most fiery actresses, last week accepted membership on the national board of directors of the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

It was also announced that Miss Bankhead has agreed to serve on the Board of Directors of the local Bronx Manhattan chapter of the foundation, recently established to provide service for the blind people in those areas.

Buy a Share in Building a Better Community . . . Buy The Recorder Each Week.

Dudley Storms' Ork To Play Pre-Holiday Dance At Sunset

Dudley Storms and his Hoosier orchestra will play a pre-holiday dance and midnite ramble at the Sunset Saturday nite, September 5.

The popular aggregation has been drawing dance lovers from all parts of the city to the dancery, and a capacity crowd should be on hand for the forthcoming midnite ramble.

Admission to the dance is FREE before 10 p.m. Then 50 cents. This is the dance you have been waiting for, so come out and have a good time with your friends from all parts of the city.

The band will also furnish the

music for the gala affair slated for this Friday nite, and the admission is the same with no charge for tables.

BATON ROUGERS PROUD OF THEIR NEW SINGING STAR

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP)—The new singing sensation, Nelda Dupuy, although born in New Orleans, claims Baton Rouge as her home town as she spent most of her early childhood and school days in the Oil City.

a telegram telling of wounds received by his son, Marcus, in Korea. Young Stone, who makes his home in Atlanta, Ga., is reported to have been shot three times in action in Korea.

GOOD NEWS . . . Our good friend James (P. I.) Roberts has purchased a fine home out NAWTH. . . . This is the news we have been waiting to hear for a long time. . . . We'll have to dig the Cat real soon before his pockets get bare. . . . Jump in fella—the treats are on YOU. . . . And we do MEAN YOU! . . . Floyd (Fats) Alexander jumped in to tell that he is doin' fine and his eyesight is improvin'. . . . This is 30.

DEATH TAKES A SWELL PERSON . . . William (Bill) Hawkins, father of Grant H. Hawkins, popular young North-side business man, died last Thursday in his home in Franklin. . . . Mr. Hawkins was buried last Monday, following funeral services held in the Patton Funeral Home. The Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, officiating. . . . Mr. Hawkins was a millwright at the Armour & Co. packing house for several years, and former headwaiter at the widely known Show Boat, local night club.

PLAYING AWHILE . . . Richard Bell, dance promoter and popular man-about-town, spent 12 days vacationing in Greenwich, Conn., New York City and Atlantic City, where he enjoyed himself riding along the Boardwalk in one of those fine chairs. . . . The fella is really sold on the nation's playground.

VISITING . . . Mrs. Virginia Lee will leave Sat. eve. for Memphis to visit Lt. George W. Lee, top politico and brother of Chester Lee. . . . Mrs. Lee motored to the southern city in her Cadillac.

YOUR NORTHSIDE PLEASURE

CLUB UDELL

1071 UDELL — WA. 0129

—Presenting—

Bob Womack's Combo

Featuring FRED MONROE, Alto Sax

MON., WED., FRI., SAT.,

WHISKEY — BEER — WINE — FOOD

HARDY EDWARDS, PROP.

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YOUR EASTSIDE ENJOYMENT SPOT

Where the Gang Meets . . .

19TH STREET TAVERN

1315 E. 19th ST.

WA. 0578

MUSIC BY BERT AND HER BUDDIES

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BEER WINE FOOD

TRY OUR TASTY LUNCHES

Mrs. John (Chippie) Henry, Prop.



"Yes, Indeed Ole Man . . .

Everything Is

GROOVY AND GRAND

—EVERY NITE—

—at the—

GOLDEN WEST CLUB

427 1/2 INDIANA AVENUE

Now Playing

BILL "SUGAR" LANE

AND HIS "FOUR LUMPS OF SUGAR"

Featuring

LOLA BARBEE

The Lovely Personalist

MABLE BELL—Is in the Kitchen

Ready To Serve You

STEAKS • CHOPS • SEA FOODS

SUMMER SALADS • SANDWICHES • ETC.

HRS: 5 P. M. TIL 1 P. M.

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COR. SOUTH CALIFORNIA

WITH GREAT PRIDE

GEORGE'S BAR & Orchid Room

Presents

MILT BUCKNER

(Fabulous Pianist and Organist

formerly with Lionel Hampton)

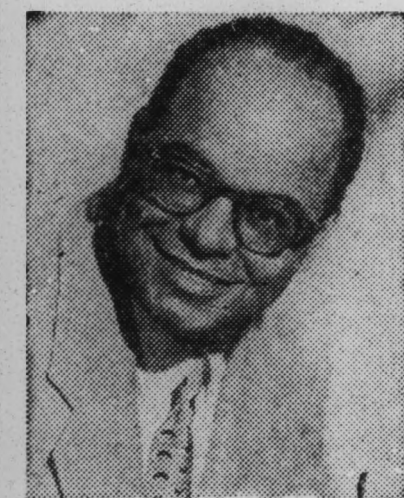
His Organ and Trio

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

SEPTEMBER 7 (LABOR DAY)

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 12TH

MAKE TABLE RESERVATIONS NOW



MILT BUCKNER

Returning By Popular Demand

—SEPTEMBER 14 THRU 18th

JIMMIE COLE and His Combo

George's Bar & Orchid Room

415 INDIANA AVE.

PL. 0601



ARTIE SHAW is on vacation

and his Orchestra will be

under direction of

Tony Papa

The

World's Premier Drummer

The Social Affair of the Season!

DON'T MISS THIS!

ARTIE SHAW

SUNSET

SEPTEMBER 9

Terrace Ballroom

FEATURING THE WORLD FAMOUS

Billy Ward

and his

Dominoes

AND THEIR RECORDING

BAND

Dinah Washington at Sunset Sun.; Dominoes, Tony Papa Here Wed.



TONY PAPA will headline the attraction with the Dominoes at the Sunset on Wednesday night, September 9. Mr. Papa is considered one of the best percussionists in the country and will represent Mr. Shaw, who is on vacation. Call PL. 0876 for table reservations.

Johnny Smith's Ork. Comes With Dinah Sun.

The "Queen of Juke Boxes," Dinah Washington and her all-American Trio plus Johnny Smith and his orchestra will spotlight activities at the Sunset on Sunday night, September 6. This will mark the first appearance here of the great Dinah in many months and dance lovers are expected from all nearby towns.

Dinah will feature such outstanding song hits as "Lean Baby," "Never, Never, Never," etc. Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood at \$1.75. Admission at the door is \$1.98. For table reservations—call PL. 0876. Artie Shaw's orchestra with Tony Papa, the world's premier drummer, filling in for Mr. Shaw, who enjoy a good show.

Starmaker Moore Manages Cute New Rhythm and Blues Star

NEW YORK (ANP) — Phil Moore, often called the "starmaker" because of his role in the careers of such stars as Lena Horne, Dorothy Dandridge and Marilyn Monroe, last week found a new field of show business to conquer. He signed rhythm and blues singer, Faye Adams, to a personal management contract. Faye, who began her professional career singing religious songs over a Newark, N. J. radio show which was selling cemetery lots, is currently gaining national attention through her first Herald Record, "Shake A Hand."



DINAH WASHINGTON and her all-American Trio will play the Sunset this Sunday night. Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood. For table reservations—call Mr. Broadus at PL. 0876.

who leaped to fame with a thing called "Messin' Around With The Blues," really comes back with one that has something new in the way of the blues beat. The number is backed by a thing called "Five O'Clock Blues."

For good printing "In a hurry," phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., at LI. 1545. You will be pleased and proud of the work.

Milt Buckner Opens at George's Bar Labor Day; Jimmy Cole Back Sept. 14



George's Bar and Orchid Room, Naptown's gift to the entertainment world and pleasure lovers from coast to coast, announced this week the appearance of Milt Buckner, fabulous pianist and organist, formerly with Lionel Hampton, his organ and trio for one week, beginning September 7 (Labor Day) through September 12. The Buckner trio is rated as one of the topflight attractions in the country, and should attract

hundreds of pleasure lovers to the elegant bistro. The renowned Jimmie Cole and his celebrated combo, "Pride of Naptown" will return to the brightery by popular demand on September 14 thru September 18. Plan now to be on hand for these great musical aggregations, when they hit the stand at your favorite pleasure spot. Don't forget the Blue Monday matinee every Monday and "Jazz

For Breakfast" this coming Saturday. Plan now to be there.

MEMPHIS SLIM RIDES AGAIN ST. LOUIS (ANP) — Memphis Slim, the blues singing pianist, and his blues shouting combo, now the top attraction at St. Louis' Glass Bar, are riding on the glory of his latest recording, "The Come Back." This is truly the greatest in Slim's hit making career. Slim

MUSICAL UPBEAT

By BOB WOMACK

MAN AND WIFE entertainment combinations seem to be the new slant in the music world that's paying off in a big way. Among the top "Mr. and Mrs." box office attractions are Les Paul and Mary Ford, Lionel Hampton and Gladys Hampton, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Arnett and Elizabeth Cobb and many more. The wildman of the saxophone and his orchestra are wrapping it up on his current tour. "She Did It" says bandleader Cobb the musician who made a sensational come back after a long illness. Elizabeth has been on the ball with all the admiration and encouragement, handling the band business since 1947. Mild-mannered, soft-spoken, Mrs. Cobb is reluctant when it comes to taking bows, although she possesses a wonderful musical talent, but she performs the managerial department we were told.

FAN CLUBS A BOON. Civic leaders all over the country are beginning to realize the potency of fan clubs organized for recording stars. City fathers are calling on the artists to use their influence with their teenage fan clubbers. Some of the disks have as many as 200,000 members in their various clubs, which they supply with pictures, buttons, membership cards and newsletters. Many communities report success in combating juvenile delinquency and other problems by enlisting the aid of the disk artists.

RECENTLY, LOS ANGELES' DJ Bob McLaughlin promoted a series of teen-age dances which were so successful he has launched a new idea. He and a fellow-DJ Gene Norman have organized a 17-man dance crew specifically to play dance dates for the youngsters. One or both of the platter spinners front the band.

SHEET SALE SOARING. The Les Paul-Mary Ford hit "Vava (on Dios)" and "Johnny" is causing quite a stir in publishing circles. One of the country's largest publishers, E. B. Marks, broke precedent by acquiring only foreign rights to "Johnny," exclusive of U. S. rights. It was the first time Marks had bought a tune without U. S. rights. Ardmore Music, publisher of "Vava," experienced the publisher's dream, a "rack order" for sheet music of "Vava Con Dios." 80,000 copies. All this is during a season when the publishers are crying in each other's coffee over the sad state of the music business.

A COLUMNIST'S friend of mind who works for the St. Louis Argus Newspaper told me that Naptown's own Jimmie Cole and his United Recording orchestra opened with a BANG last Friday night, August 28th, at St. Louis' Club Riviera featuring Helen Fox, vocalist. The unit will be there until Sept. 4th. **TILLIE'S LOUNGE** is jumping like mad with the new Army unit on the bandstand. I think that this is one of the best combos to have ever played at the spot. Every Saturday afternoon is jam session time so don't forget to attend, you will have a good time.

YOURS TRULY has been appointed talent scout for one of the leading recording companies of the nation which will soon open recording studios here in the city. . . . Bandleader Harvey French will soon be back in the limelight. . . . Buddy Parker, one of the best tenor sax men around these parts is now fronting the combo at the Golden West Club. Ex-bandleader Bill "Sugar" Lane has left the city (if you dig what I mean). . . . Dud Storms and his orchestra will play for a pre-holiday dance at the Sunset Terrace Ballroom Saturday night Sept. 5th.

ACCORDING to manager William "Bill" Miller the BobCats' All-Star Combo currently at Hardy Edwards' Club Udell will record four sides this Saturday evening. Included will be the "Udell Blues" and the "Buttercup Stamp," which were written by sidemen "Pookie" Johnson and Fred Monroe. Little Miss Anna C. Lewis formerly of this city now living in Pontiac, Mich has informed me that she would like to make singing her career. Well, here is wishing you much luck there is a lot of room in that field if you are a good one. . . . Les "Bear" Taylor, his tenor sax and combo, are still walling awhile at the 303 Club. The cat really walks the bar and how.

DON'T FORGET the annual Recorder Musicians' Poll "Grand Ball" to be held at the Sunset on Sunday night Sept. 13th. All local performers are urged to register with the Recorder Theatrical editor for participation of this great show on shows, with Amos Milburn and his nationally known orchestra as the house-band. Be sure to dig Milt Buckner and his sensational crew when they invade George's Bar Sept. 7th for one week only. Buckner has one of the best jumping bands in the nation today, was formerly with Lionel Hampton's orchestra.

RECENTLY, at Peace Ach Park, U. S. Canada border, Paul Robeson, the controversial bass, sang songs of freedom to an international audience of at least 15,000 persons at his second annual outdoor concert last week. Included in the recital were: "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," "Let My People Go," "O! Man River," "Water Boy" and others.

QUICK AS A FLASH: . . . turn unwanted articles into cash through Classified Columns of The Recorder.

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—Featuring—

- The Finest Foods
- and—
- Choice Cold Beers
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- WE DELIVER

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ORIENTAL CAFE

See All Maj. Fights
On Our Late Model Television Set
Spacious Room For Private Parties and Clubs

We Serve the Best in—
WHISKEY — WINE — BEER — FOOD

507 INDIANA AVE.

YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS & FINE CUISINE

at the New

Rainbow Room & Liquor Store

NAPTOWN'S FAVORITE MIDTOWN RENDEZVOUS

PKG. LIQ.—COLD CARRY OUT BEER
TV For Your Pleasure

451-3 Ind. Ave. LI. 0630 Jo Williams

Proof She's Not Born A Freak Earns \$10,000 Reward

There is \$10,000 in bright brand new bills of any denomination desired, awaiting the person who can prove that Betty Lou Williams, currently billed at the Indiana State Fair is not the natural "freak" as claimed.

The girl with one head, two bodies, three arms and four legs was discovered by Robert Ripley a few years ago and since has been often referred to as the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

Born in a small town in Georgia, Betty Lou attracted the attention of the medical world from the moment of the announcement of her bizarre birth.

Although a freak, she has surmounted all natural difficulties to survival faced by such persons and has become one of the biggest attractions of the traveling show

and carnival business, having been seen by millions of people who have marvelled at her fine physical robustness and charming personality.

She has been the subject of inspired articles in Life, Ebony, Time and Our World magazines which have stressed the fact that the ill wind of physical monstrosity has resulted in a financial good enabling her to buy a farm for her family and educate her younger brothers and sisters.

She may be seen any day or evening during the fair from September 3 through 12.

POCKIN' EDDIE CHAMBLEE RIDES AGAIN

CLEVELAND, O. (ANP)—Eddie Chamblee, America's most underrated tenor sax man, and his great little band opened at Tajana here last week after a flying trip to Chicago where he recorded a session for United Records.

Little "Eddie," as he is known and Rockin' style of rhythm and in musical circles, leaped to fame a few months back with his terrific sax solo on record called "Long Gone."

Eddie is noted for is "Walkin blues."

Boston Negro Named Top Male Singer At Huge Chicago-Land Music Festival

CHICAGO (ANP) — McHenry Boatwright, 28, of Boston, Mass., was named the "best male singer" in the finale of the Chicago-Land Music Festival vocal competition staged recently in Soldier's Field before 75,000 spectators.

To achieve this honor, baritone Boatwright had to beat countless others in preliminaries and then win over other finalists in a vocal contest at the field.

Miss Lois Ray, 24, Chicago contralto, finished second among female singers.

The climax of the vocal contest was a four hour concert program sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., in which 8,000 men, women and children from 35 states

and Canada participated. Another highlight was the 800-voiced Negro chorus directed by J. Wesley Jones, with Mary Crowley, soprano, as featured singer.

Boatwright won grand prize among 2,000 contestants, vocalists and otherwise, at the Boston Post Music Festival May 1, to come to Chicago. Born in Tennesse, Ga., he went to Boston when an older sister there felt he should have an opportunity to study music. But it was piano, not voice, that he studied. He was graduated in piano in 1950 from the New England Conservatory of Music.

At the same time, he was interested in voice, and after winning a national contest at which Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, was judge, he began studying in earnest and re-enrolled in the conservatory. He is now a senior in voice. He plays he piano part-time to help support himself.

For good printing "In a hurry," phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., at LI. 1545. You will be pleased and proud of the work.

\$10,000 REWARD

TO ANYONE THAT CAN PROVE THAT

BETTY LOU

The Girl With

- ★ 1 HEAD
- ★ 2 BODIES
- ★ 3 ARMS
- ★ 4 LEGS

IS NOT A NATURAL FREAK OF NATURE!

NOW APPEARING AT

INDIANA STATE FAIR

BEGINNING SEPT. 3rd

HAVE A GROOVY TIME

—At—

Wm. (Bill) Ray's

303 CLUB

—FEATURING—

Les Taylor's

ALL-STAR COMBO

MON., FRI., SAT., NITES

TIME: 9 P. M. TILL 1 A. M.

WA. 0854 303 W. 21ST ST.

TICKETS NOW!!

Your **INDIANA**

STATE FAIR



Sept. 3-12
1953

COLISEUM

PATTI PAGE, Singing Rags
GUY LOMBARDO and Orch.
THE INK SPOTS
Sept. 3-6—Mat. Sun.

HORSE SHOW

With JAN GABER and ORCH.
Sept. 6-11

GRANDSTAND

TEXAS RODEO

Sept. 3—Mat. and Eve.

IRISH HORAN'S

LUCKY HELL DRIVERS
Sept. 4-6—Mat. Sun.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Sept. 4-5 and Sept. 7-11

STATE FAIR FOLLIES

Sept. 6-11

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Sept. 12

Prices: ALL SEATS (except Horse Show and Rodeo) \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00. RODEO — General Admission — Adults \$1.00, Children 50c. TICKETS AT RICHMAN BROS., 22 E. Wash. St. or FAIRGROUNDS, INDIANAPOLIS, IN. (Enclose Return Envelope.)

"HOOSIER 100" AUTO RACE
Sept. 19: Tickets Now Available

In Memoriam

JOHNSON—In loving memory of MRS. DOROTHY A. JOHNSON, who passed away August 30, 1952. There is no death; death's very headstone proves it: For to an unseen hand as light as breath Stirs in the dark, stirs the great stone and moves it— And He stands there—O Soul, there is no death. Mrs. J. Nathan.

ETHERLY—In loving memory of HAROLD G. ETHERLY, who passed away five years ago September 5th. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Mary Etherly and Family.

SCOTT—In loving memory of my dear husband, ARTHUR SCOTT, who passed away September 1, 1946. You are not forgotten, husband dear, Nor ever shall you be, As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee. Lula Scott, Wife.

Card of Thanks



MR. JAMES C. MARSHALL—We wish to thank the kind friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy and lovely floral offerings and other courtesies in the passing of our devoted husband and father, Mr. James C. Marshall. Wife and Children.

HOLMES—With deep appreciation the family of WILLIAM (DIKE) HOLMES, wishes to thank their many friends and neighbors for cards, telegrams, floral tributes and other acts of courtesy extended during our bereavement. Thanks to all who assisted in any way. We especially thank the Rev. Walter Highbaugh and King and King Funeral Home for their kind services. The Family of Wm. S. Holmes.

PATTERSON—We wish to thank our kind friends, neighbors and pastor, Rev. G. A. Brooks, for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and donations during the passing of our dear mother, ELZADA PATTERSON. We also thank Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for their efficient services. Children.

BOHANNON—We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives, for kindness shown in the sudden passing of our husband and brother, SAMUEL BOHANNON. We especially thank those for beautiful flowers, cards and telegrams, the donation of cars; Rev. J. A. Dames, Rev. L. A. Manuel and Rev. G. A. Brooks, the soloist, the Willis Mortuary for efficient service, and all who assisted in any way to lighten our sorrow. Mrs. Eva Bohannon, Wife, and Family.

PARNELL—We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our devoted husband and uncle, LOUIS ALBERT PARNELL. We also wish to thank Rev. J. B. Carter for his comforting message and Rev. Wm. Harris, for his prayer, also the soloists, those who donated cars, Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for tactful and understanding service. Anna Parnell, Wife, and Nieces.

BLOW—We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their kind help and beautiful flowers, telegrams and cards at the passing of our beloved mother, wife and grandmother, MRS. MARY BLOW. Harvey Blow and Family.

Adolph Tate—The funeral of Adolph Tate, 45, 1422 N. Illinois street, who died August 24 at General Hospital, was held August 27 in Lafayette, Kentucky, with burial in Odd Fellow cemetery there. He was a native of the Kentucky city and had lived here 17 years. A veteran of World War II, he had been employed at the Stum Bowling Alley. Surviving are a son, Lewis Farrow Tate, Lafayette; father, Lewis Tate, also of Lafayette; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Highbaugh, Indianapolis; a brother, William Tate and an aunt, Miss Mary Tate, Indianapolis.



Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

"What gift has Providence bestowed on man that is so dear to him as his children?" (Cicero.)

James and Rose Rhea, 534½ Indiana, Apt. 5, girl.
Russell and Margaret Secrest, 1426 Columbia, girl.
John and Josie Wells, 2542 S. Collier, girl.
James and Clara Perkins, 943 W. Vermont, boy.
Robert and Minnie Johnson, Jr., 937 N. Belmont, boy.
George and Mary Dawson, 1640 Cornell, girl.
George and Betty Miller, 901 Locke, No. 518, girl.
Johnnie and Virginia Smith, 2945 Shriver, boy.
Elmer and Frances Miller, 133 Puryear, girl.
Marvin and Mary Smith, 438 Hiawatha, girl.
Donald and Marian Jones, 533 Leon, girl.
Robert and Julia Dowdy, 2310 Martindale, girl.
Aaron and Lillie Coleman, 1828 Peck, boy.
William and Carrie Beaven, 627 Locke, No. 315, boy.
Walter and Luella Dunlop, 2352½ Indianapolis, boy.
Clinton and Lilly Ford, 725 Hadley, boy.
William and Marlene Johnson, 1532 Columbia, boy.
Emmille and Ida Holston, 2606 Boulevard Place, boy.
Adolph and Evelyn Buckner, 1628 Cornell, girl.
Robert and Jacqueline Hardister, 2257 Carrollton, girl.
Leroy and Marilyn Sees, 3158 N. Gale, boy.
Lester and Earline Craddock, 3429 Graceland, boy.
Edward and Lillie Decker, 1727 Linden, boy.
James and Jimmie Mosley, 1240 W. 30th, boy.
John and Josephine Parker, 719 Torbett, boy.
Claude and Carol Sanders, 814 E. Wyoming, girl.
George and Frances Sanders, 1128 Vandeman, girl.
Hildred and Lucille McTush, 2855 Shriver, girl.
George and Louella Radford, 262 W. Ray, girl.
Allen and Evelyn Parrish, 2358 N. Rural, girl.
Finis and Pauline Rogers, 804 W. Walnut, boy.
Clarence and Delores Floyd, 1106 N. Sheffield, boy.
Clarence and Alice Starks, 2442 N. Parker, boy.
Horace and Annie Rider, 952 Camp, boy.
Frank and Shirley Lloyd, 1202 Brooks, boy.
Jessie and Cora Rogers, 1948 Cornell, girl.
Lloyd and Helen Smith, 2019 Sheldon, girl.
Otto and Thelma Crenshaw, 2328 Indianapolis, girl.
Arthur and Betty Carter, 911 N. Belmont, girl.
David and Mollie Jackson, 408 Smith, boy.
Oliver and Esstery Smith, 955 W. Pearl, girl.
Alonzo and Evelyn White, 2517 Brouse, girl.
Alfred and Ellen Parran, 1264 N. Belmont, girl.
Samuel and Helen Flag, 1533 Renton, girl.
James and Mildred Ross, 2426 Sheldon, girl.
James and Sarah Wells, 871 W. 29th, girl.
Arthur and Betty Woods, 523 W. 28th, girl.
Herbert and Esther Clark, 554 W. 13th, girl.
Melvin and Magnolia Thompson, 2036 W. 10th, girl.
Joe and Joe Thompson, 817 Paca, boy.
Jezebell and Willie Murrell, 715 W. Ohio, boy.
William and Christine Ross, 713 Indiana, boy.
Orlander and Lillian Mitchell, 949 Udel, boy.
Lamorise and Doris Riley, 305 W. 20th, boy.
James and Callie Bishop, 527 W. 13th, boy.
Joseph and Ethel Parrott, 2018 Yandes, girl.
James and Joan Shemell, 106 F. Artis Drive, girl.
William and Margaret Buckner, Bundy Place, boy.
Herbert and Annie Highsaw, Jr., 145 W. 22nd, boy.
Arthur and Martha White, 2004 E. 25th, boy.
William and Loretta Robertson, 2442 Hillside, girl.
Millard and Carrie Griffin, 2023 Hovey, girl.
Jake and Serleener Brown, Jr., 944 Paca, girl.
Jesse and Azalea Rogers, 421 W. 39th, girl.
Walter and Margaret Scott, 2205

DEATHS

"This world is the land of the dying; the next is the land of the living." (Tryon Edwards.)

Thomas H. Davis, 83, 1046 N. Sheffield, cerebral hemorrhage.
William S. Holmes, 49, 505 Fayette, coronary occlusion.
Mary M. Blow, 57, 2808 Boulevard Place, coronary infraction.
Elzada Patterson, 61, 1104 N. Belmont, coronary occlusion.
George Thompson, 54, 2407 N. Capitol, cerebral thrombosis.
Susie Owens, 58, 420 W. 40th, carcinoma.
Alice McDonald, 89, 2112 Boulevard Place, arteriosclerosis.
Roy Clabby, 60, Veterans Hospital, carcinoma.
Valor M. Fortune, 58, 2428 Raleigh, cerebral hemorrhage.
George B. Baker, 66, 134 W. 21st, arteriosclerotic heart.
George H. Russ, 24, Veterans Hospital, emphysema.
Dorsie Dooley, 44, 3119 Graceland, hypertension.

Mrs. Mamie Duncan

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Duncan, 77, who died at her residence, 2632 Waterloo street, Detroit August 20, were held in the chapel of the Peoples Funeral Home August 25, with burial in Crown Hill. A native of this city, Mrs. Duncan moved to Detroit in 1928 and was a member of Bethel Temple Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of that city. She is survived by her husband, Hayti Duncan.

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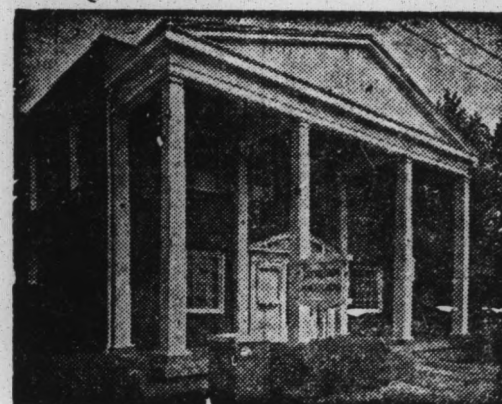
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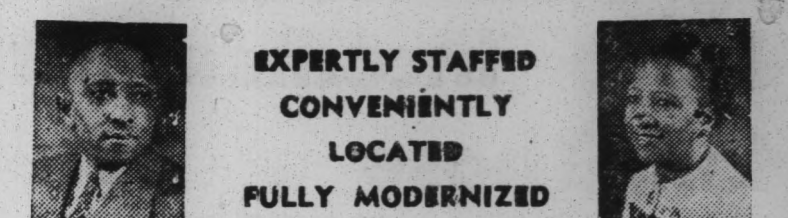
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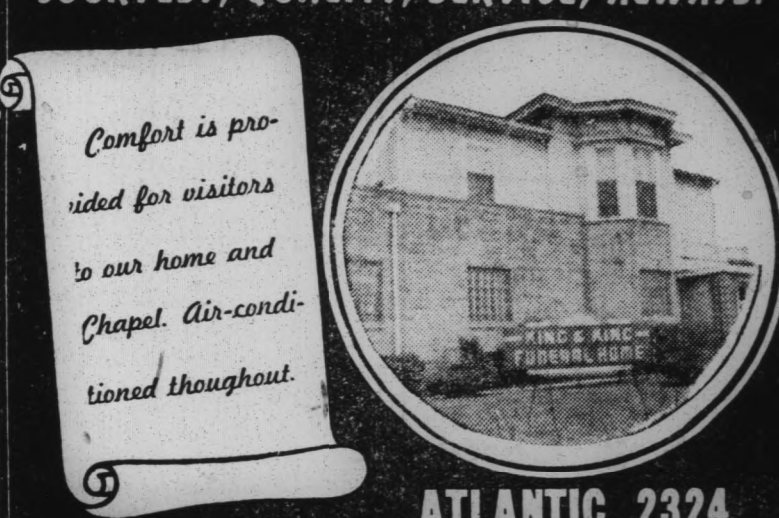
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Negro Incomes Still Only Half Those of White Group

WASHINGTON (ANP)—In spite of the economic boom during the war and post-war years, the income of Negro workers has remained about half the amount paid white workers, according to a report recently released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor.

A study comparing the average income of Negro workers with that of whites revealed that Negroes in 1950 earned slightly more than half of the income earned by whites, although their position was relatively better than in pre-war years.

A report of this study published in the Monthly Labor Review, further revealed that Negroes not only have less purchasing power than the average white worker, but are faced with less security in old age, and that their dependents are not well provided for in the event of death.

The 1950 statistics showed that the median income of Negro wage earners during that year was \$1,295, which was 48 percent less than for comparable white workers.

The median annual income of Negro families in that same year was \$1,869 or 54 percent of the \$3,445 average for white families.

DURING THE PAST 12 years between 1940 and 1952, the differences between kinds of jobs held by Negroes and whites narrowed somewhat. The most striking change in both the industrial

and occupational composition of employment was a much more pronounced shift away from agriculture for Negroes than for whites.

Many Negro farmers moved into the urban areas in the North and West, as well as in the South. As a result of this shift, the proportion of all employed Negroes working in the South fell from three-fourths to two-thirds between 1940 and 1950, and the Negro population became predominantly urban for the first time.

By shifting to non-agricultural industries, Negroes were able to get better jobs and were less heavily concentrated in the traditionally unskilled low-wage occupations. As a result the Negro workers' income was more favorable in 1952 than in 1940, although they were still less well off than white workers.

SOME OBSERVERS attributed the change in the employment status of Negroes partly to the growing governmental concern with the question of racial and group discrimination, continued the report.

It made special reference to the Fair Employment Practices Committee established by President Roosevelt's executive order early during World War II period and continuing in operation until July, 1945. It also mentioned subsequent executive orders prohibiting discrimination in the federal civil service and the armed services.

ices, issued by President Truman. Since 1943, federal contracts and subcontracts have contained fair employment clauses. In 1951 a Committee on Government Contract Compliance was established by the President to find ways of strengthening compliance with those provisions.

IN ADDITION to this, 11 states and 25 municipalities have adopted some form of fair employment to workers formerly barred by reason of their race, color, religion, or national origin.

In spite of these protective measures, which have been beneficial to some extent, the report showed that unemployment rates among practice legislation during the period of 1945 to 1952, the report pointed out.

These enforceable FEPC laws are in operation in areas that include about a third of the nation's total population and about an eighth of the nonwhites, thus, opening many job opportunities nonwhites increased more than twice as much as among whites during the years of 1945-46. And when the unemployment rate reached a postwar peak early in 1950, the proportion of Negro employed in nonagricultural industries, particularly in manufacturing decreased markedly.



A GESTURE TO THE LADY: Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson, seated left, president of the National Beauty Culturists League, smiles her approval as Mrs. Katie Whickam, vice-president, New Orleans, receives a check from Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., public relations counselor for the Coca-Cola Company, presenting the check on behalf of himself and two other Coca-Cola men, Allan Clark to the left and Albert Wendage, associated with the Los Angeles Coca-Cola Bottling Company. They were the first to contribute to the NBCL campaign to sponsor a European tour for Mrs. Johnson, who resides in Jersey City. The ceremony was held at the Park Manor, Los Angeles, where the league held its annual convention.

Prepaid Health Plan Needed, Doctors Told

NASHVILLE (ANP)—Dr. Matthew Walker, Nashville, last week was elected president-elect of the National Medical Association by some 1,200 delegates to the 58th annual convention of the organization here.

Dr. A. Porter Davis, Kansas City, Kans., is the incoming president of the group, and Dr. W. C. Atkinson, Coatsville, Pa., the outgoing president.

The Women's Auxiliary to the NMA also met at the same time as the professional meeting.

Panel discussions and the presentation of an award were highlights of the meeting. Dr. G. Francis Hamilton, Norfolk, Va., received the Distinguished Service Award of the NMA.

In his address to the convention, Dr. Atkinson cited the need for a national health program to care for all persons. Commenting on this need, he said in part:

"THE COST OF MEDICAL care to the average American family is much beyond its ability to pay. There must be some solution to this problem."

Dr. Atkinson then said that the Magnuson report on the health needs of the nation does have some merit. This report recommended the following points:

1. The principle of prepaid health service be accepted as the most feasible method of financing the costs of medical care.
2. The present prepayment plans be expanded to provide as much health service to as many people as they can.
3. A co-operative federal-state program be established to assist in the financing of personal health services.

"Regardless of all the complaints made pro and con," Dr. Atkinson said, "the average American family is not getting adequate medical care. If the doctors of America can't agree on a better program than they now have, the American people will."

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY had as its theme, "Building Today for a Better Tomorrow by Sharing Our Good With Others." Mrs. J. M. Krook, president of the group, officially opened the seventh annual meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. R. Stillman Smith, Georgia, is the incoming president of the auxiliary. The president-elect

is Mrs. W. E. Pannell, Tennessee. Ben West, mayor of Nashville, welcomed delegates to the NMA to the city, and the Rev. J. T. Patton welcomed them to the convention.

Resolutions passed by the NMA were:

1. Voted to give \$2,000 to Meharry Medical college.
2. Voted to give annual contributions to the National Medical Educational Fund and also to the National Health Council.
3. Voted to express their displeasure to President Eisenhower on his appointment of Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina as a delegate to the UN general assembly.
4. Voted to urge all doctors to offer their services to the county societies in their campaign to give greater medical service to the public.

Besides Dr. Walker, other officers elected by the NMA include: Dr. John T. Givens, Norfolk, Va., executive secretary, and Dr. A. M. Townsend, Jr., St. Louis, chairman, board of trustees.

Washington, D. C. was selected as the site of the 1954 convention.

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Talmadge To Defy Supreme Court If—

ATLANTA (ANP)—Herman Talmadge, Georgia's chief executive, last week reiterated his position on the school issue as it affects his state.

At a press conference here, the governor said that Georgia would transfer public schools to private operation in "a few days" if the U. S. Supreme court bans segregation in public schools.

Talmadge, along with Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina and Fielding Wright, then governor of Mississippi, earlier had threatened to abolish public schools in the event of the court's outlawing Jim Crow in classrooms.

In his statement at the press conference last week, Talmadge said that state subsidization of private schools for both white and Negro children would be the only way to prevent "strife and bloodshed" if segregation is banned. In line with the thinking of

many southerners, the Georgia politician branded the move to democratize southern schools as communistic.

How a "bunch of mad men could force such beliefs on us is beyond my comprehension," he said. Adoption of mixed classes, he added, would take the nation "one step closer to the policies of the Kremlin."

Before the state could turn the schools over to private hands, the state law would have to be amended. Talmadge, however, said this would be no trouble.

He promised to call the legislature into immediate session for this purpose if the high tribunal outlaws segregation in schools.

Kills White Man, But Doesn't Worry

ANGOLA, La. (ANP)—There is one Negro in Louisiana who has shot and killed a white man and does not have to worry about a sheriff's posse. He is Leo Beam, 20, a trusty at the state penitentiary here.

The victim, a youthful prisoner, attempted to swim to freedom by lashing willow saplings to his body to keep him afloat.

Beam spotted the escapee a half mile below Tunica Landing, and yelled to him to return, firing two warning shots. The trusty fired the fatal shot when the fleeing inmate failed to heed the warning.

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